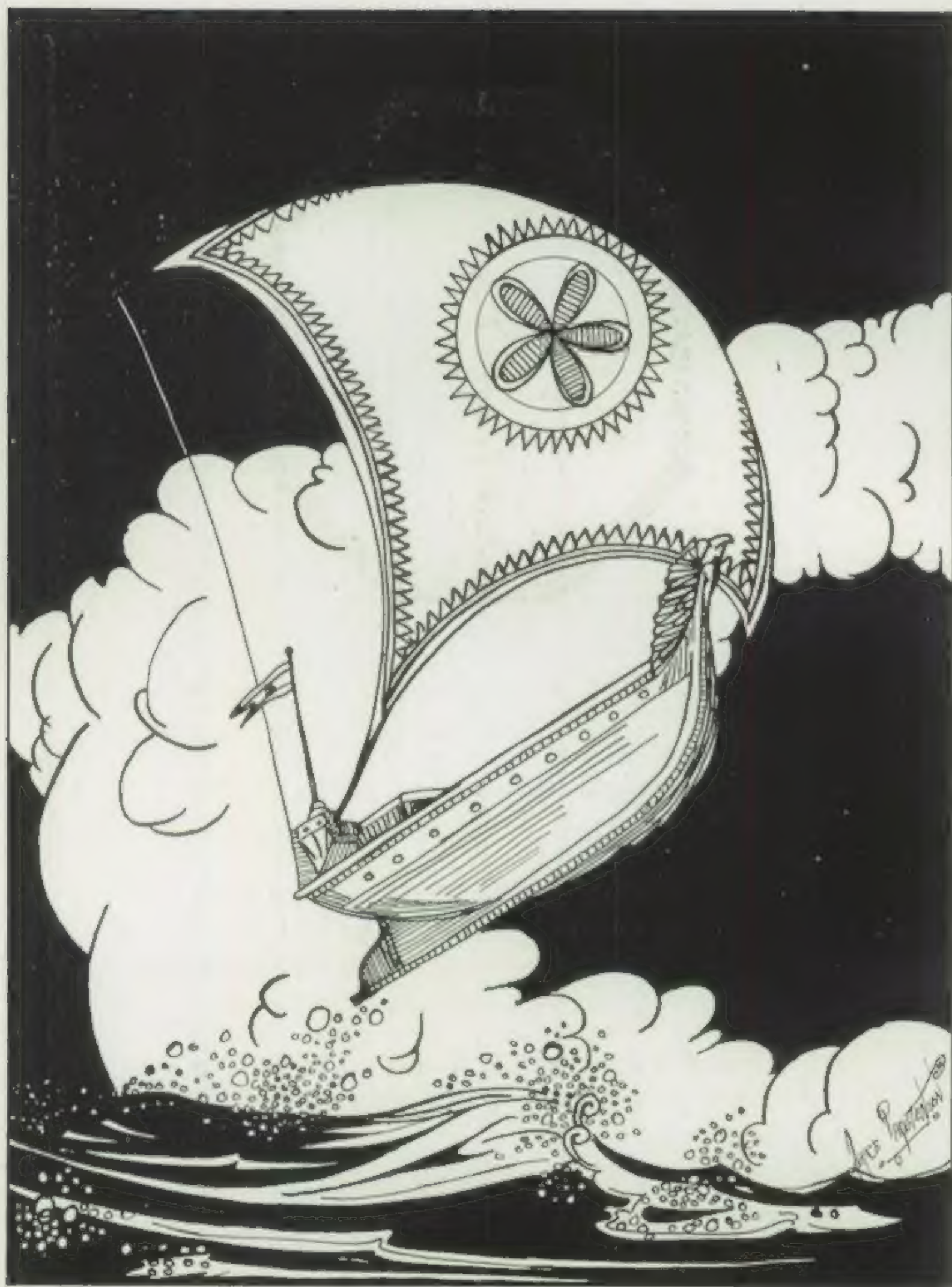






The 1927 Yahara

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Dedication

AS THE theme of our book carries out the Viking motif, so we wish to dedicate this twelfth volume of the *Yahara* to that proud old Viking spirit of dauntless courage, enterprise, vision, and persistence, which, embodied in the people of our community, has made possible every achievement of our city and school.



Foreword

IF THE 1927 Yahara can include within its covers a true cross section of life in Stoughton High School in the year 1926-27, its familiar faces, its triumphs, even its defeats, in every field of activity, so that it may awaken interest in the outsider, pleasant memories in the alumnus, and fresh inspiration in the student, it will have realized its highest aim.



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The Clarion



BEN J. ROHAN

The paper industry is basic in Appleton's prosperity. It, and its dependent industries, give employment to nineteen hundred fifty people. This is more than half of the total number employed by all industries. These people need food and clothing. Retail establishments supply them and in so doing give employment to many more. Still more than half the factory and mill employees are working in paper mills, converting factories or industries dependent upon the paper business, and since these make possible many of our local establishments, it is not unreasonable to say that the paper industry provides the means of livelihood for half of Appleton's population.

Many of us do not realize this. We rarely give a second thought to the idea that possibly these institutions, of themselves, cannot last forever. They have been here so long that we just take them for granted. We seldom realize that the public has any responsibility toward them or that it can do much to keep them here.

Ben J. Rohan



CARRIE E. MORGAN

The old timer who can remember the first paper mill in Appleton, located on the site of the present Interlake property, will recall a small square frame building, where straw-board paper was manufactured. It has been a long step forward from the old frame building to the present cathedral-like structure, now occupying a portion of the old site. This change has not come in a day. Seventy years must have elapsed since the first paper mill was erected in Appleton, and the older inhabitants can trace the evolution from the old square frame building to the square, but higher, brick building erected in the third ward, to the long brick buildings in the middle of the water-power, back to the site of the Interlake, where a long, low brick building has had seven additions, culminating with the stately and handsome building, which has been such an innovation in paper-mill architecture.

We welcome the change, which will doubtless be an example for future mills to follow. The fine building, which I can look at as I write, is now illuminated and when the river is still and unfrozen its exact replica can be seen in the water and is a beautiful sight. In the gathering twilight it looms up like a cathedral indeed and is a real ornament to the banks of the good old Fox River.

Carrie E. Morgan

The Clarion



HERBERT H. HELBLE

The 1930 edition of the Clarion has been dedicated to the paper industry. This industry gives our city and the entire Fox River Valley its outstanding characteristic. The prosperity and continued well-being of our community is directly dependent upon paper.

Dozens of our graduates and former students are devoting their lives in the offices and plants of paper mills up and down the Fox River Valley. Several of the graduates of the Class of 1930 will follow in their footsteps.

The high school student can well afford to give more than passing notice to our chief industry. First of all, it offers him a splendid opportunity for permanent employment. It is the chief contributor, in the form of taxes, towards the costs of his education. Its daily operations require the services of intelligent, high-class labor which, in turn, sets the intellectual, cultural, and living standards of Appleton. It is more than mere coincidence that Appleton and Appleton high school have no so-called colored problem, foreign problem, and class-caste problem.

We owe much to this basic industry whose continued prosperity means so much to all of us. In a recent survey made in our school, it was disappointing to learn that only one of two hundred fifty seniors intended to choose the paper mill industry as his life work. The Clarion by choosing the paper industry as its theme for 1930, hopes to call the attention of its readers to this situation, with the hope that both the student and our chief industry will be gainers thereby.

Herbert H. Helble

To Our Teachers



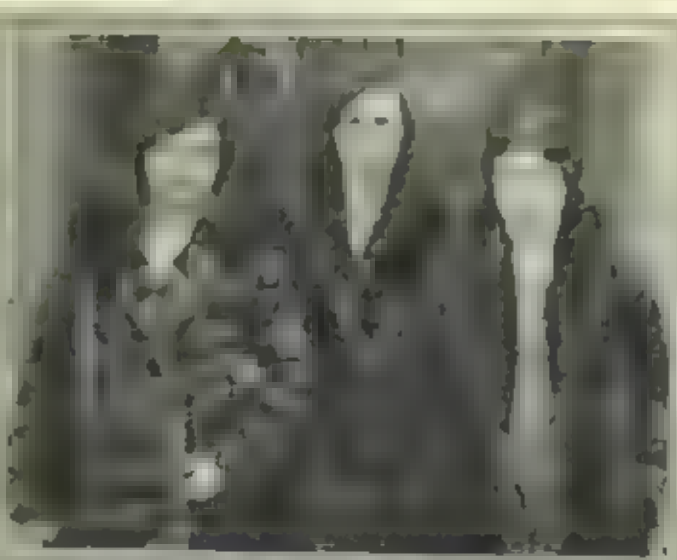
*To those who instruct, we should so like to say,
In the truest and heartiest sort of way:
Our gratitude grows day by day
For patient, excited interest, for sound ideal
For knowledge imparted to strengthen the mind,
For thoughts and examples of every kind,
For all these and all, too, that we leave unsaid
But which will reap harvests in days far ahead:
In these distant days youth's ambition will be
Achieved, so we hope, to at least some degree,
But always and ever we'll give thanks to you
With love and devotion you must know is true.*

Dolores Dohr '30

The Faculty



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ALL'S
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Our Chapter



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FACULTY



FRYE



COMPTON

When you
 are going to get
 married to May



ARTS
 FACULTY



SOCIAL SCIENCE
 DEPARTMENT MEMBERS
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CLASSES

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FOOTE

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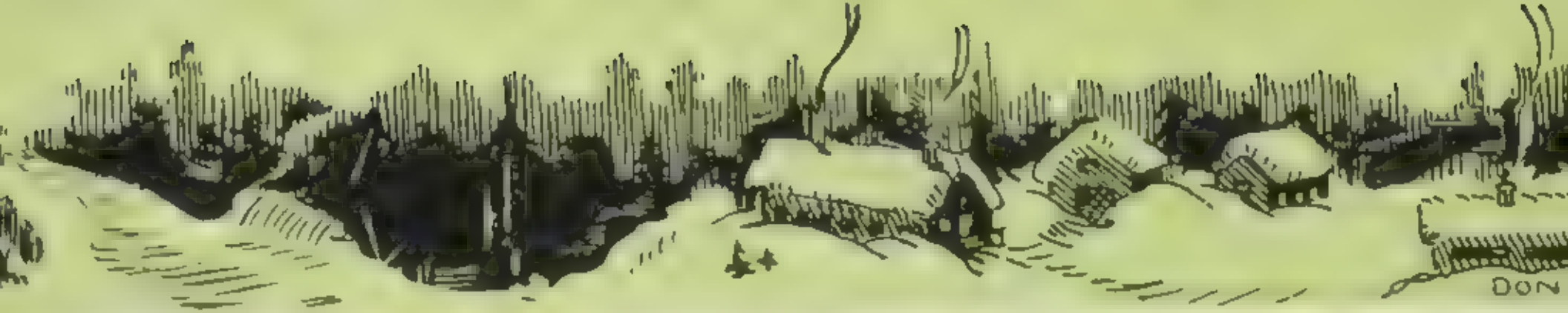
The Seniors' Thoughts

It is always the custom of the departing generation, in life as well as in school days, to leave behind it words of regret for advantages not taken, of gratification for favors rendered, and of encouragement and warning to the coming generation. Now, we seniors, about to leave our beloved school are making an attempt to prove that the wonders it has accomplished with our immature minds and characters are not unappreciated.

We try to avoid those hackneyed phrases, which are used so often and mean so little, and to honestly thank our Alma Mater for what it has accomplished. When in later years we realize that our whole life is based upon the foundation formed in high school, we will return in spirit to its portals with tears of gratitude for our fine start toward our ultimate goal.

We have not bettered the school; no, we have bettered ourselves for passing through it. And alas! in so doing, we have not set a fine example for other classes to follow. But we humbly pray that future classes may, in following our footsteps, profit by our misdeeds, climb high at the spot of our downfall, and finally surpass us to a higher degree of glory.

"BILL" FOOTE



IVAN ADRI

*A little nonsense now and then
relished by the best of men*

ERRIE ARPS "Arpie"

Her smile never wears off.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Girl
Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4

IRENE ANHOLZER "Ren"

She is busy at her
Glee Club 3

HAROLD AYKENS "Hal"

*Of their merits, modest men are
dumb"*

BESSIE BARCOCK "Bess"

'Contentment is better than riches'
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

WARREN BATLEY "Bats"

*Fast on foot and alert in mind
It's a hard to match his kind*

Track 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Cross
Country 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Glee Club
2, 3, 4; 1. A. C. 3, 4; President 4; Box
ing 4

CARL BASTIAN "Bast"

One who thinks much
Boxing 4

RYLIE BATZLER "Bills"

*This world is not so bad as some
could make it*

It all depends on how you take it.

Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Girl Re
serves 2, 3, 4; Typing Awards 3, 4
1, 2, 3, 4





EMALINK BAUMAN "Baumie"

*This world we're living in
Is mighty hard to beat,
You get a rose with every thorn
But aren't the roses sweet.*
Glee Club 3.

LYONS BECHER "Laddie"

I light heart lives long.
Typing Awards 4.

NORBERT BERG "Nor"

*He may be an "Ice Berd" on the
ball team,
But he's hot with the women"*

Student Council 1; Class Cabinet 2
1; H. R. Basketball 1, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-
editor 4; Editor 2; Treasurer 1; Captain 1; Who's
Who 1

GEORGE BERNHARDT

The boy with the golden voice
Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 3; Inter-
Class Basketball 2; H. R. Basketball
2, 3. (Will graduate in August)

ARONIEL BIEBEK "Billie"

*"She has a disposition that is genial
and sweet
Just to know her is a treat"*
Baseball 2; Class Cheer Leader 1
Class Cabinet 2, 4; Girl Reserves 3
Senior Volley

HELEN BEIZER "Shorty"

"Short, but sweet"
Glee Club 2

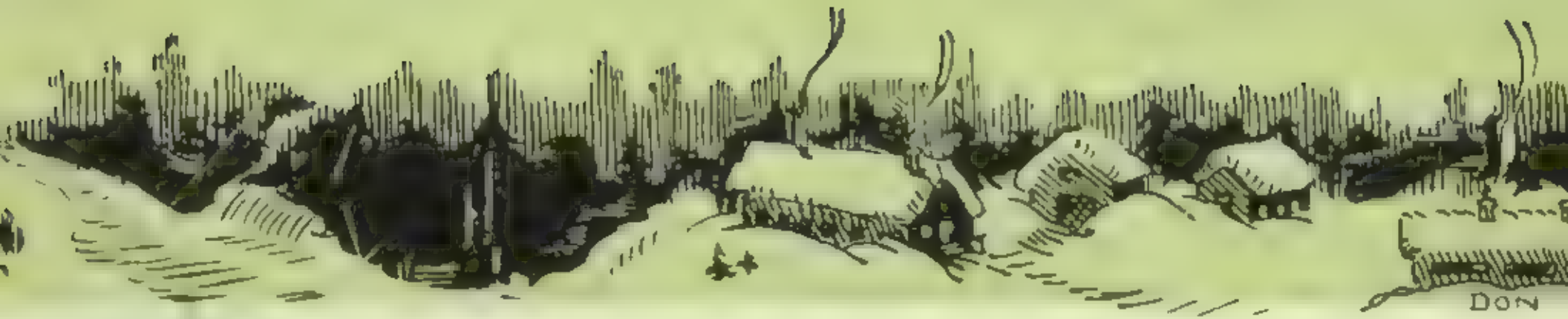
GLENN BERNAN "Curly"

*"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go smash"*
Entered from Fond du Lac 3; Home
Room Basketball 3

LOUIS BEAHNIK "Lou"

"Core is an enemy to be"





DON



CECILE BLACK "Ceal"

9 w. p. case of Helen
"30"
 "A friendly manner that wins hosts
 and friends,
 A cheery smile that untold pleasure
 lends."

Typing Awards 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3;
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 4;
 Clarion 4; Class Play 4

HELEN BLACK "Hi"

"For a girl full of pep
 and fun,
 You'll find Helen is the one."

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Talisman 4; Glee
 Club 4.

WILBERT BOHNSACK "Bones"

"Be always merry as ever you can
 For no one delights in a sorrowful
 man."

L. A. C. 3, 4

DELMONT BRADFORD "Red"

"His bright red curls
 Are the envy of all the girls."

Hi-Y 3, 4; Talisman 3, 4; Glee Club
 3; Track 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class
 Cabinet 4

IRENE BUCK "Rene"

"But Irene is never blue."

Entered from Waupaca H. S.
 Glee Club 3

ETHEL BOEHM "Boehme"

"She carries the stars in her eyes
 And the sun in her friendship."

G. A. A. 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4

RUBEN BRADMYER "Rubi"

"A serious minded youth, who
 idles away his time."

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4

ALFRED BRIETRICK "Al"

"To Roemer not to roam - That
 the question."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Class
 Play 3; Sergeant-at-Arms 4
 (Dropped school)





Marie Brockman
She is as quiet as a mouse
 Typing Awards 4

Bonita Brown "Bunny"
call 'Bunny'
ation sunny
 G. A. A. 2, 3; Hockey 2, Girl Res-
 3, 4

Marie Brockman
She is as quiet as a mouse
 Typing Awards 4

Donald Burdick "Don"
is he shy?
he talk, or won't he try
 Soph Triangle 2; Cross Country 2
 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Boxing

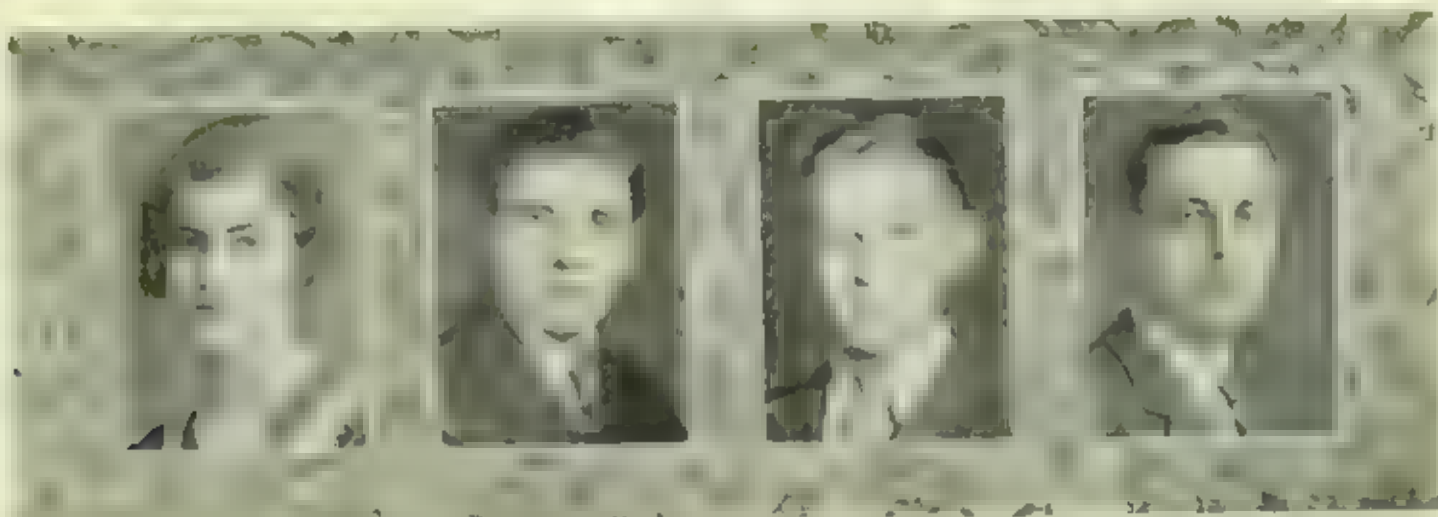
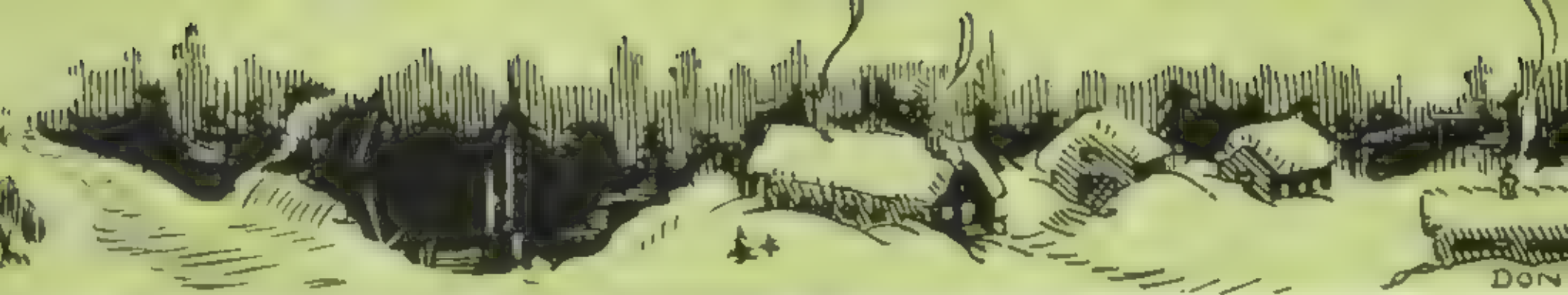
Clifford Berg "Cliff"
ntlemen of the
 Orchestra 2; Soph Triangle 2; Hi-Y
 1, 4; Glee Club 3; Talisman 3, 4; Quill
 and Scroll 4; Oratory 4; Senior Volley

Myrna Burmeister "Mern"
I please a voice is a silent
mentation

Leonard Burhans
He loves a big argument
 I. A. C. 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Hockey 4

Robert Burns "Rob"
He often burns the midnight gas
But always with some sweet lax
 Soph Triangle 2; Basketball 3; Cross
 Country 3; Talisman 4; Track Man-
 3, 4





BERTIE B.
*Cute little girl with eyes of brown
 Everyone's happy when Bertie's*

Club 2, 3; Baseball 3; Tennis
 4; Girl Reserves 4; Treasurer 4
 Clarion 4, Senior Volley; Class Play 4

WILLIAM BERTON "Bill"
You can depend on him for business

LAMTON CAMPSHURE "Cully"
Has a man's crowning glory is hair

PAUL CASTLE "Cas"
*His musical ability pleases all
 Band 2, 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 2
 Orchestra 4*

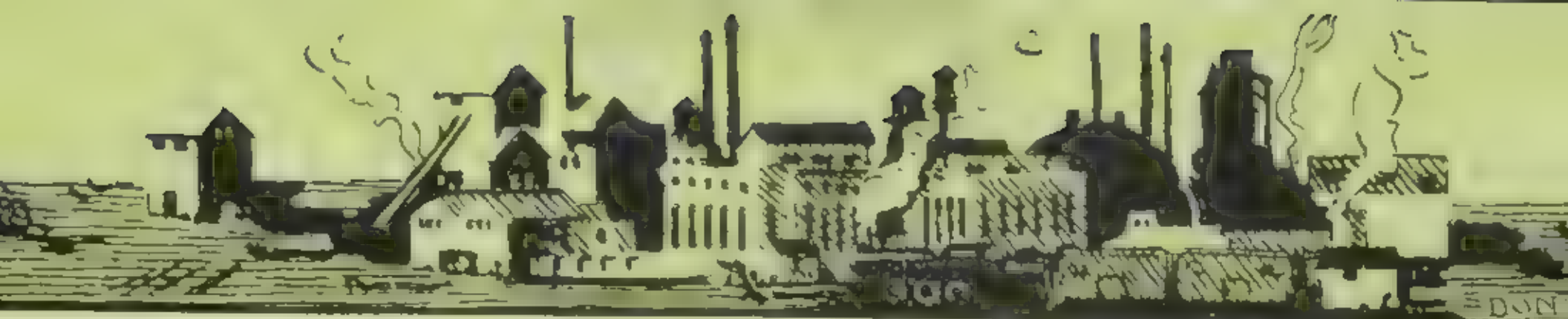
YVONNE CATLIN
"Smiles never go out of her face"
 Talisman 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Basket-
 ball 2; Baseball 2, 3; Bowling 2; Vol-
 leyball 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Senior
 Volley; Typing Awards

MARION CLACK "Mary"
*A friendly discussion brings its
 many friends*
 Talisman 4; Glee Club 2; Clarion 4,
 Girl Reserves, 4

ANTHONY CHOUDOR "Dimp"
*I don't know how he is on the creeds
 I never heard him say
 But he has a smile that fits his face
 And he wears it every day*

MONICA COONEY "Mona"
*Mona's smiling, full of cheer,
 She is happy thruout the year.*
 Entered from St. Joseph's Academy
 3; Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Talisman
 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Declamatory 4
 Clarion 4; Class Play 4





EFFIE CROWE "F. E."

*She has a friendly smile,
and a merry nature.*

Volleyball 2, 3; Captain 3
2, 3; O. A. A. 2, 3; Hockey 3
serves 4; Typing Awards 4
Typist 4

MARCELLA DAMM "Sally"

Genial, jolly, and full of fun.
Bowling Club 2; Band 3.

WILLIAM DEITGEN "Bill"

*Cheerfulness is a pleasing charac-
teristic.*

NORBERT DE YOUNG

He is fast and
Cross Country 3

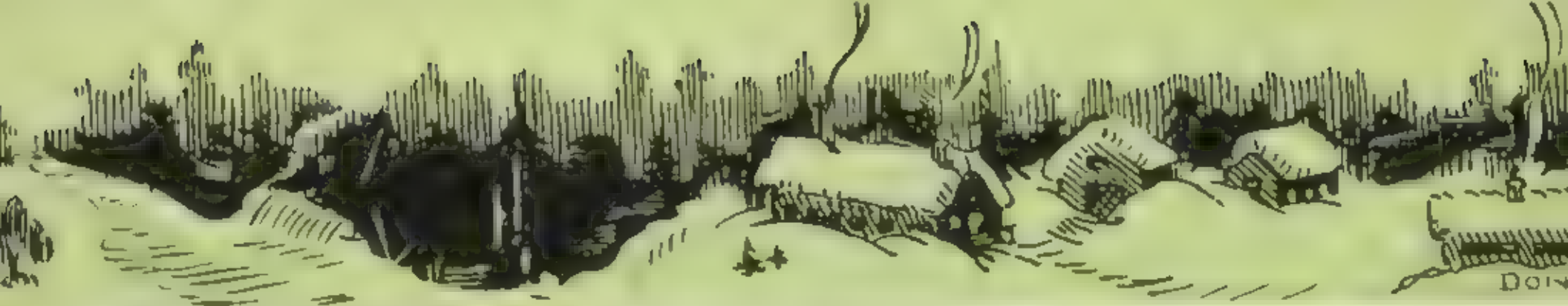
EARL DEHART "De"

"Silence is greater than speech."
Booster Club 2; H. R. Basketball 2

DOROTHY DODD "Angel Face"

*"Of all those arts in which false ex-
cellence is possible, the truest and
finest masterpiece is writing."*





IDA DOWNER "Ike"

"Never worry today if you can put it off till to-morrow"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3
Treasurer 3

PAULINE DRAHEIM "Paul"

Common sense in an uncommon do is called wit

Entered from Hilbert High 3; Typ Awards 4

BRUCE DRAHEIM "Bud"

Good things come in little packages

Entered from Hilbert High 3; Clarion 4; Hi-Y 4; Corresponding Sec. 4

AGNES FARLE "Shorty"

— is getting bigger

2, 3; Girl Reserves 4

JOHN ECKE "Red"

"Much in"

KARL ECKE "Red"

— both tongue and

Sophomore Triangle 2; Secretary 2
Class Cabinet 2; Student Council 2
Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Bank Staff 3, 4
Debate 4; Clarion 4; Hi-Y 4; Treasurer 4; Oratory 4; Extempore 4
Hockey Mgr. 4

WILSON ECKE "Bunny"

*I happy and a pleasing tea
It seems that B in — is always gay*

G. A. A. 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4
Library Assistant 4; Typing Awards 4

ETHEL EMBRU

*She's happy all the while
And our cares she doth beguile*

Volleyball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4
Hi-Y 2, 4; Hockey 4; G. A. A. 2, 4
Vice-president 4





CARL EVERSON "Lecs"
"A wise man thinks all he says."

NOBERT FRANZ "Nor"
"A man of silence is a man of sense"
 Track 2, 4; Orchestra 3; H. R. B. 4

WILLIAM FOOTK "Bill"
"He is prominent in all activities."
 Track 2, 3, 4; Soph Triangle 2; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Interclass Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Tahsman 3, 4; President of Class 3, 4; Class Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 4; Vice-president 4; Who's Who 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Vodyl

LOYAL FRASER "Big Shot"
"Make it count"
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Senior Vodyl 1, 2, 3, 4

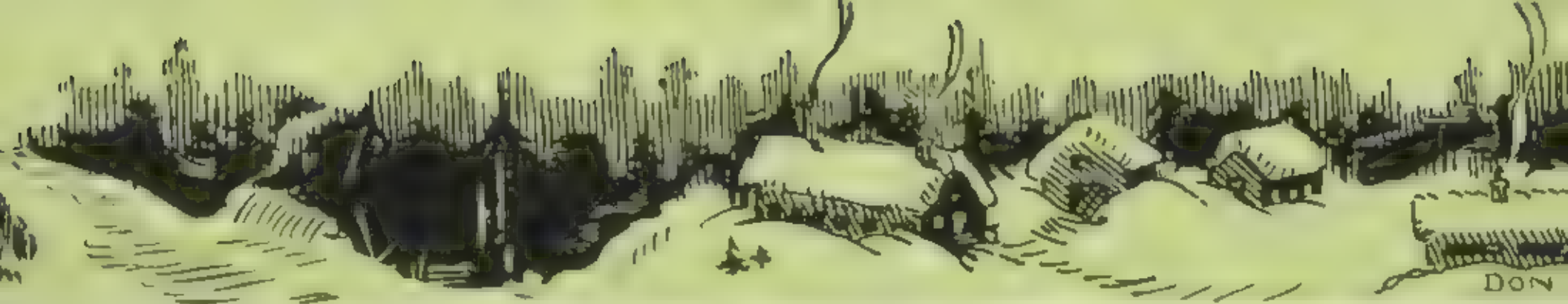
MEYER GABRIEL "Gabe"
"I am a good fellow in work or fun—until the task is done"
 Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Boxing 4; Glee Club 4; President 4

FORBES GIBBS "Gibb"
"He's a good fellow—faithful and true. Anything for you, he'll do."
 Track 3, 4; Interclass Golf 3, 4; Hi Y 3, 4

BERNICK GAGE "Bee"
"If you have a heart full of fun then half of our battles are won"
 Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Tahsman 4

JOSEPH GILMAN "Joe"
"What would I do without the fan"
 Glee Club 3; Industrial Arts Society 1; Senior Vodyl





JOSEPH GRASSBERGER "Joe"

"I'll do anything in my power to shorten that long economics hour."

Band 3, 4; Senior Varsity.

GORDON GREINER "Rory"

*"If everyone worked as hard as he
A splendid place this world would be"*
Student Council 2; Class Cabinet 2
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Talisman 4

PAULINE GRASSL "Pat"

"Sincere and true in all she does"

LOUIS GRIESHABER "Louie"

"His good humor is infectious"

CARL GRIESHABER "Chuck"

*"His ways are quiet, but silence is
eloquence"*

LILLIAN GUCKENBERG "Shorty"

*"Yes she's small as small can be,
But she's big in thought you see"*
Glee Club 3; Talisman 4; Senior
Varsity

ESTHER GRIMMER "Jo"

"A diligent worker who gets results."

ADRIENE HAAG "Addy"

*"It is well to be wise and great,
But it is better to be good."*
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; G. A. A.
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4





NORMAN HANSELMAN "Norm"
"Men of few words are the best"

HAROLD HATCH "Hal"
He has an inherent desire to argue."

CLIFFORD HATCH "Ch"
He who speaks not all he thinks is
 Booster Club 2, 3, 4

MARIE HEINEMAN "Henry"
A friendly heart has many friends"
 Typing Awards 4
 (Will graduate in August)

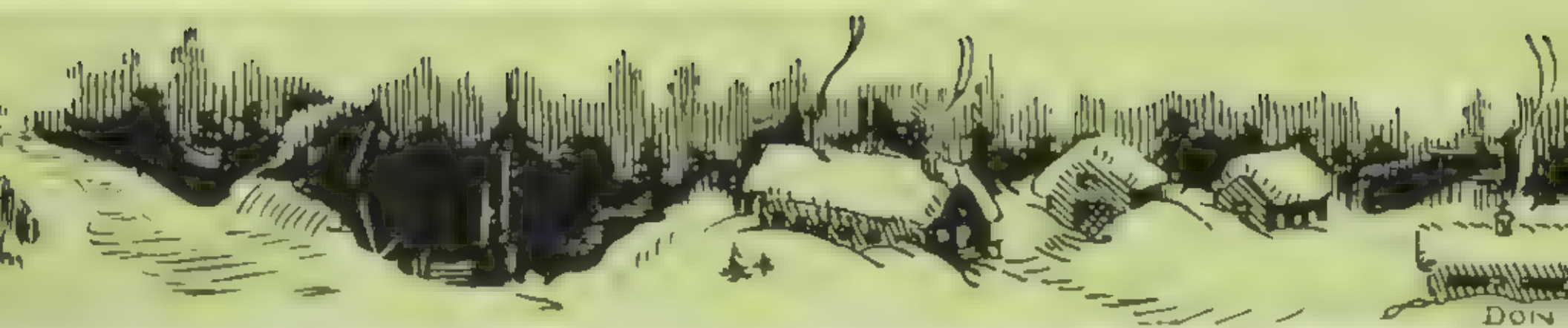
AULINE HERRMANN "Betty"
"Life is a tempest, and I like to look
them" 11

HELEN HILLMAN "Hilly"
Always smiling, always cheerful is
she"
 G. A. A. 2, 3; Typing Awards 3, 4

DOROTHEA HERZFELDT "Dottie"
"Nothing ever troubles me
It hatll the difference in a century
1,
 Typing Awards 3, 4 Galsman Typ-
 ist 4

HAROLD HOBBS "Hobbie"
Work and I do not get along very
well"
 Glee Club 3, 4; Cross Country 3
 Track 4; Basketball 4





RUTH HOFFMANN "Artist"
*'She is jolly, gay, and merry'
 There is nothing this girl won't do*
 Senior Vodyl

JANETTE HUGHES "Nettie"
'Her voice is louder than her
 Glee Club 3, Talisman 3, 4

MILDRED HOOGMAN "Micky"
*'She has common sense and good
 nature combined'*
 Talisman 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4
 Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Ass't. Librarian
 4; Typing Awards 4

PEARLYN HUSS "Hussy"
'She is your sunny side up.'
 Glee Club 3

MARION HYDE "Hydi"
'She knows how to "Hold-er-man"
 Bowling Club 2; Glee Club 3; Bas-
 ketball 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3; Girl Re-
 serves 2, 3

FRYON JONES "Curly"
*'He tuned his radio to the air
 and wave lengths landed in his hair*

RAYMOND JOHNSON "Ray"
'We find in life exactly what we put
 Band 3, 4; Senior Vodyl

PHYLLIS JONES "Phil"
*'Her smile and countenance un-
 der any stress or hurried*
 G. A. A. 3, 4





LUCILLE JORAM "Lu"
"The girl with the personality."
 Junior Class Play Girl Reserves 3.

GEORGE KERRIGAN "Irish"
"You can't beat the Irish"

ROBERT KAMPE "R"
"I have my weaknesses. Girls are one of them."
 Student Council 3; Class Cabinet 3; Basketball 4

JACK KIMMALL "Kim"
"The unholyed of the 'Unholy Three'"
 Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Cabinet 4; Sergeant at Arms 4; Clarion 4; Senior Vodya Track 4

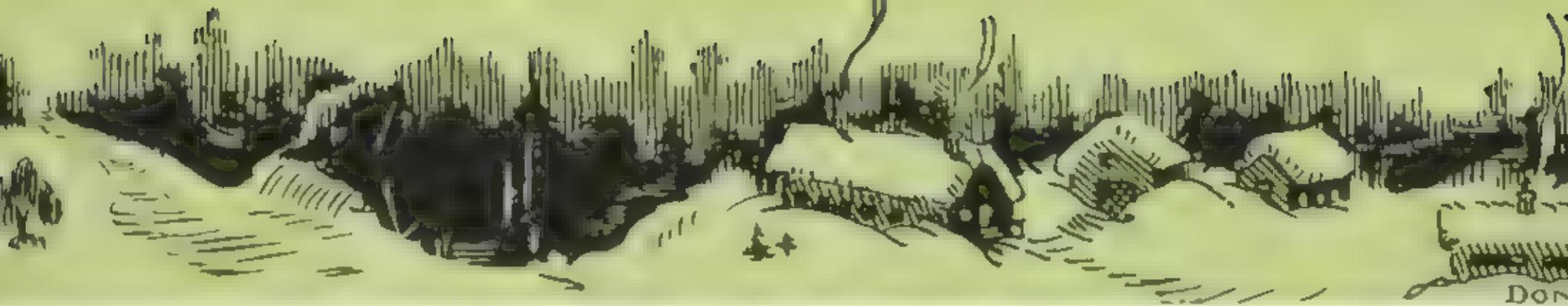
VERONA KLEPPSTEIN "Babe"
"Try to find the sunny side of life."
 Football 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Typing Awards 4

NORMAN KNEIP "Normie"
"The little boy with the big appeal."
 Football 2, 3; Class Cheer Leader 3; Class Basketball 3; H. R. Basketball 4; Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4
 (Will graduate in August.)

CLARENCE KUTZE "Klo"
*"His cheeks are as rosy
 As some pretty posy."*

NORMAN KNOLL "Puz"
"Silence is as great an art as speech."
 Cross Country 2; Band 2





RODRICK KNUTH

*"I'm too busy to join in fun,
I'm on hand when there's work."*

Glee Club 2; Track 3

ELLEN KOEHNKE "Len"

*"Her greeting was always a cheery
smile."*

Glee Club 4

DORIS KOEHNKE "Kim"

"Quite and sincere in all her work."
Hockey 2; Volleyball 3; Girl Re-
serves 3, 4; Typing Awards 4; Assist-
ant Librarian 4

LESTER KORTH "Les"

"I never trouble to worry"

ROBERT KOTTKE "Bob"

"I've requested"

ALVA KRAUS "Al"

*"The good you do is never lost tho
you forget"*

Typing Awards 4

PATRICIA KRAMER "Pat"

*"Happy am I, from now I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like
me"*

ANNETTE KUEHNER "Katie"

"Her ways are ways of friendliness"
Student Council 2; Class Cabinet 2





ANNA KUGLER "Ann"
*If you wish to see the best
 show the best of yourself.*
 Typing Awards 4

NEAL LANGMAN "Charles"
"To what girl does he 'Neal'?"
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

MILDRED LEMKE "Milly"
*A smile is the sunshine of the soul
 on the landscape of the face.*
 Student Council 2; Class Cabinet 2;
 Glee Club 3, 4

DOROTHKA LEISERING "Dot"
"A good sport and a willing worker."
 Typing Awards 3, 4.

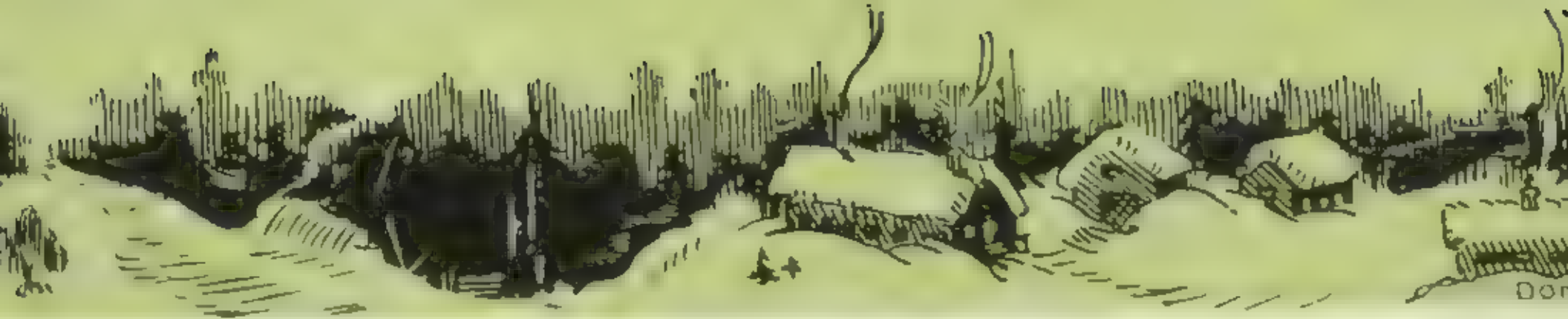
HAROLD LAUSMAN "Lous"
"Worry and I are strangers."
 H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Banking 4

HILMA LAUTENSHLAGER "Hilma"
*"A cheerful countenance betokens a
 good heart."*
 Typing Awards 3, 4.

LOVE LIESE "Ome"
*"Happy and carefree am I
 You never hear me so."*
 Glee Club 2

LILA LOCKSMITH "Lockie"
*"A friendly, busy sort of lass
 Always first in every class"*
 Secretary of Class 2, 3, 4; Class Cab-
 inet 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Pres-
 ident 4; Property Manager of Class
 Play 3; Glee Club 3; Clarion 3, 4; Tal-
 isman 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Nat'l
 Honor Society; senior Vodyll; Extem-
 pore 4





JOHN LONDSBORY "Johnny"
*"This boy is never slow at all
 In either speech or basketball"*
 Student Council 2; Class Cabinet
 3; Class Vice-president 2, 3; Class
 President 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball
 Captain 2, 3, 4; Basketball
 All-Star 2, 3, 4

VIRGINIA MCCABEV "Jenny"
Is a typist she can't be beat
 Calisman 2; Typing Awards 3, 4

ARTHUR LOOSE "Art"
Is, please don't rush me so
 Industrial Arts Society 4

VERONICA MCGINTY "Irish"
*"If you would keep the wrinkles out
 of your face
 Keep laughter in your heart."*
 Calisman 3, 4

ELSA MAAS "Elsa"
*"To look on the bright side
 Is to look on the right side of life"*
 Entered from Denmark High School

ANNA MAURER "Pansy"
*The only way to have a friend is to
 be a friend*
 Calisman 4; Girl Reserves 4

FLORENCE MARTIN "Flossy"
"Tis good to be merry and happy"
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Baseball
 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4

BERNICK MERKL "Bernie"
*Life is just one good thing after
 another
 If you will only have it so."*
 Typing Awards 4





CLIFFORD MEYER "Chiff"

All abilities are here

BETTY MEYER "Betts"

"Thought and action combined make human progress."

Clarion 2; Hockey 2; Glee Club 2; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Talsman 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3; Secretary and Treasurer 4; Class Play 3; Declamation 3, 4, Winner 3, 4; Fox River Declamation 3, 4; Winner 4; Class Vice-president 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Scribe 3; Vice-president 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pres 4; Who's Who 4; Flag Raiser 4; National Honor Society; Senior Vodyl

LYLE MINISCHMIDT "Minnote"

"Full of 'win', 'wagor', and 'titality'"

Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

ETHEL MISTERICK "Misty"

"She seems to be the quiet sort, yet she's interested in all sports."

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Hockey 3; Glee Club 4.

HELEN MEYER "Li"

I ready wit and a cheerful smile, these are the things she makes worth while

Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2; G. A. A. 2; Hockey-Captain 3

ALICE MILLER "Fritzie"

"Everything's lots of fun."

Typing Awards 4

VERA MORTIMER "Te"

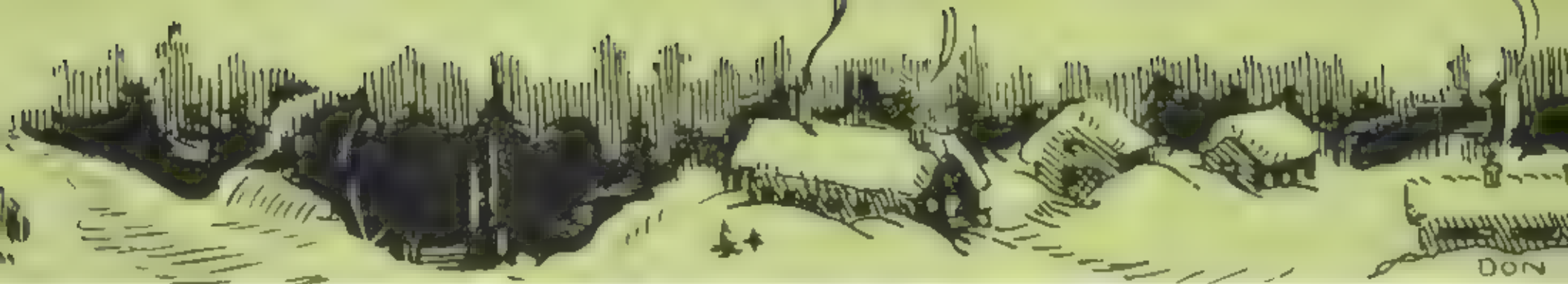
Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3; Typing Awards 4; Asst Librarian 4

ROBERT MORTIMER "Bol"

"All great men are small; look at Napoleon!"

Class President 2; Student Council 2; Class Cabinet 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Soph Triangle 2; Treasurer 2; Debate 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretaries 4; Orchestra 4; Banking 4; Oratory 4; Winner 4





MARSHALL MOSSHOLDER "Mousy"
Quiet people are always wanted
 Football 3, 4

HELEN NELSON "Nella"
She has many pleasing qualities.
 Glee Club 3, 4; Typing Awards 4,
 Girl Reserves 4

COLVIN MURPHY "Murph"
*'Some think that he is wise enough,
 Some know that he is quite a bluff.'*

WILLIAM NOHR "Abby"
*The answer to a certain maiden's
 prayer*

LAWRENCE OOSTERHOUS "Oosty"
He opens a one-way ticket to success
 Football 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4;
 Captain 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4;
 3; Extemporaneous 3, 4; Hi-Y 3,
 4; Vice-president 3, 4; Student
 Council 4; Quill and Scroll 4;
 National Honor Society; Hi-Y Pres-
 ident 4; Track Manager 4; Senior
 Volley

OLIVER OTTO "Oh"
*He gives more than is necessary,
 Who grieves before it is necessary*

LECHER OTTO "Ceal"
'She always does her best.'
 Glee Club 3; Typing Awards 4

IRMA PALM "Palmy"
*She is a worker staunch and true
 Always wondering what she can do*
 Glee Club 3, 4; Typing Awards 4





BLANCHIE PARADISE "Blanchie"
*"No matter what you do—at home or
 at school
 Always do your best—there is no
 letter rule."*
 Talisman 4; Typing Awards 4

PHYLLIS PARONTO "Phyllis"
*"Ever laughing, always in
 She finds sunshine in every day."*
 Talisman Typist 4; Typing Awards 4

GRACE PARISH "Gracey"
*"She has common sense and good
 nature combined"*
 Talisman Typist 4; Typing Awards 4

LILLIAN PARSE "Lil"
*"She is a studious girl in all she
 undertakes"*
 Talisman 4

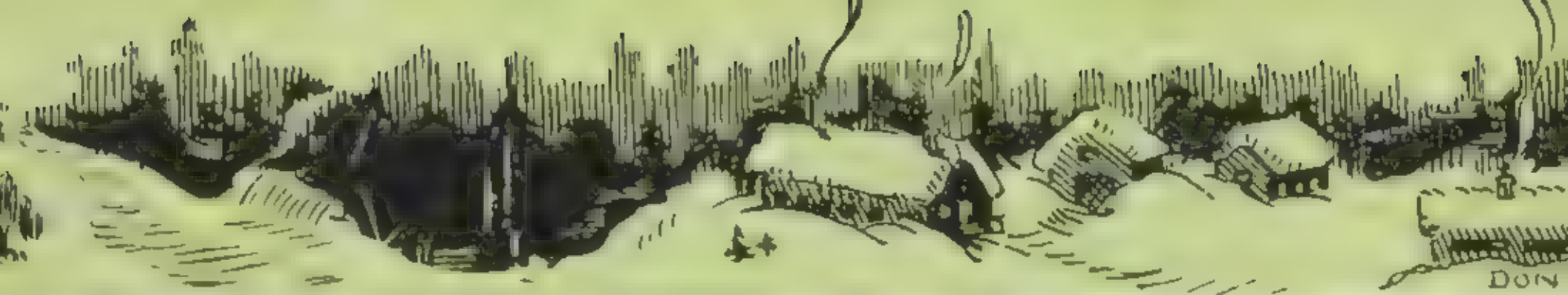
HERBERT PERRINE "Herb"
"Worry never benefits one"
 Glee Club 4

RUTH PIERRE "Ruthie"
 Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3
 Hockey 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
 3; Typing Awards 4

FRIEDA PIKHOCKI "Rieda"
*"She never speaks in an unkind man-
 ner"*
 Hockey 3; Baseball 3,
 G. A. A. 3

TRYDOLAN RARE "Doly"
*"A silent nature, concealing a warmth
 of true friendship"*
 Glee Club 2.





EDWARD RADTKE "Ed"

"You have only to be persistent to gain your point"

I. A. S. 3, 4; Football 4

DONALD RALPH "Don"

"Always cheerful, whether in work or fun"

Soph Triangle 2

LILA RADTKE "Lily"

"A charming personality"

"Just brimming over with originality"

Glee Club 2; Typing Award 2; Clarion Typist 4

IRMA REDLIN "Mups"

"I seldom speak a kind word to"

Volleyball 3.

HARVEY REETZ "Tubby"

"We are largely what we eat"

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 4, 3

CLARENCE REICK "Perry"

"Work does not agree with me."

JOHN REEVE "Johnny"

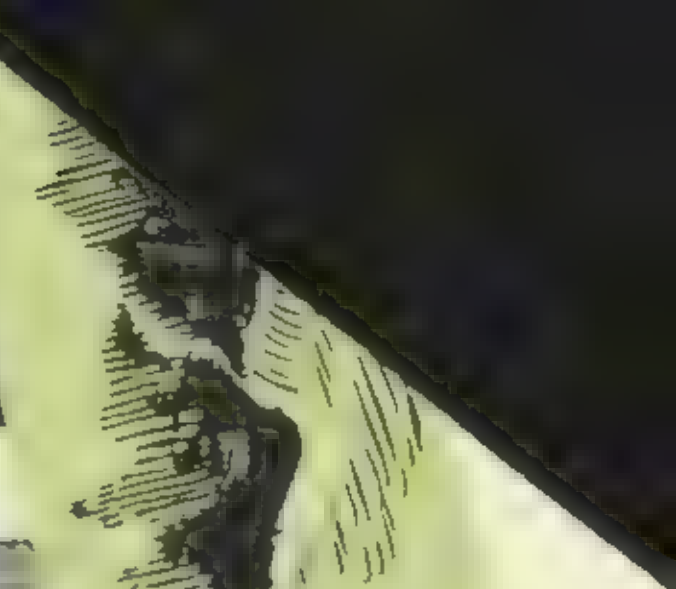
"Love, Life, and Laughter"

Glee Club 2, 3; Soph. Triangle 2
S. Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country
4; Class Play 3; Hockey 3, 4; Hi-Y 4,
Clarion 4; I. A. S. 4; Senior Vodvil

PHILIP REUSS "Phil"

"I dare to all that may become a man."





KATHLEEN KENNEDY, President
 and
 GEORGETTE STANLEY, Vice-President

KATHLEEN KENNEDY, President
 of the Student Body, is a member
 of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee.
 GEORGETTE STANLEY, Vice-President,
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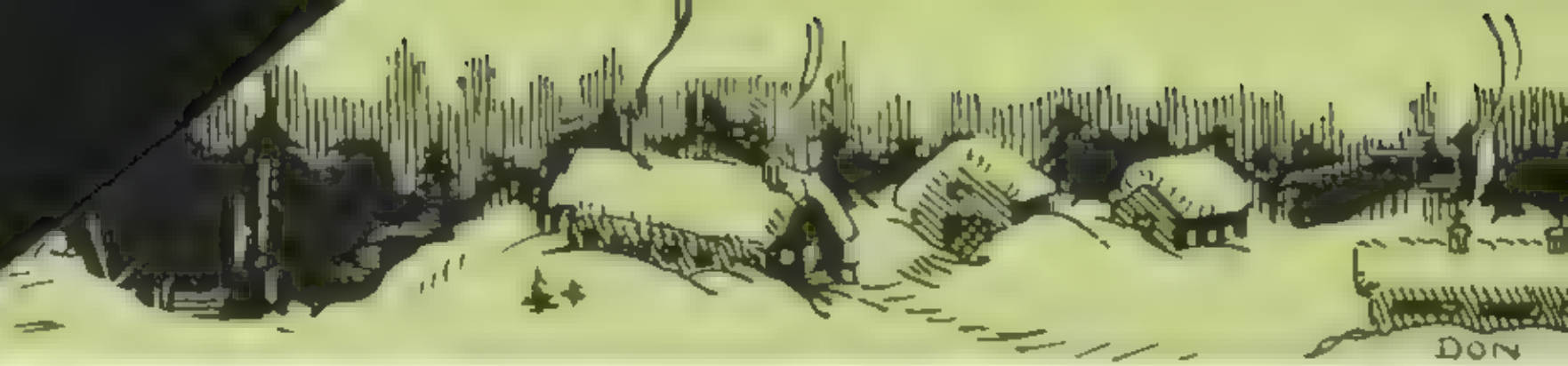
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ELEANOR HENRY, Treasurer



MARION KRAMER
 Student Body President
 Valedictorian
 Basketball 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
 Hockey 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

JOHN KRAMER
 Student Body Vice President
 Valedictorian
 Basketball 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
 Hockey 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

LEON SCHROEDER
 Student Body Vice President
 Valedictorian
 Basketball 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
 Hockey 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

JOHN SCHROEDER
 Student Body Vice President
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GEORGE SCHROEDER
 Student Body Vice President
 Valedictorian
 Basketball 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
 Hockey 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

MARION SCHROEDER
 Student Body Vice President
 Valedictorian

VIOLA SCHMIDT "Schmidt"
 Student Body Vice President
 Valedictorian
 Basketball 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
 Hockey 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

HAROLD SCHROEDER "Shady"
 Student Body Vice President
 Valedictorian
 Basketball 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
 Hockey 1st 2nd 3rd 4th





JACK SCHROEDER "Curly"
Is a saxophone player, Rudy Vollee
has nothing on me.
Band 2, 3, 4

MAE SCHROEDER "Jackie"
"A quiet girl—at times."
Glee Club 4

JAMES SCHROEDER "Jimmy"
Nothing succeeds like success."
Hi-Y 3, 4.

NORMA SCHROEDER "Norm"
"Silence makes but few blunders,
And those it easily corrects"

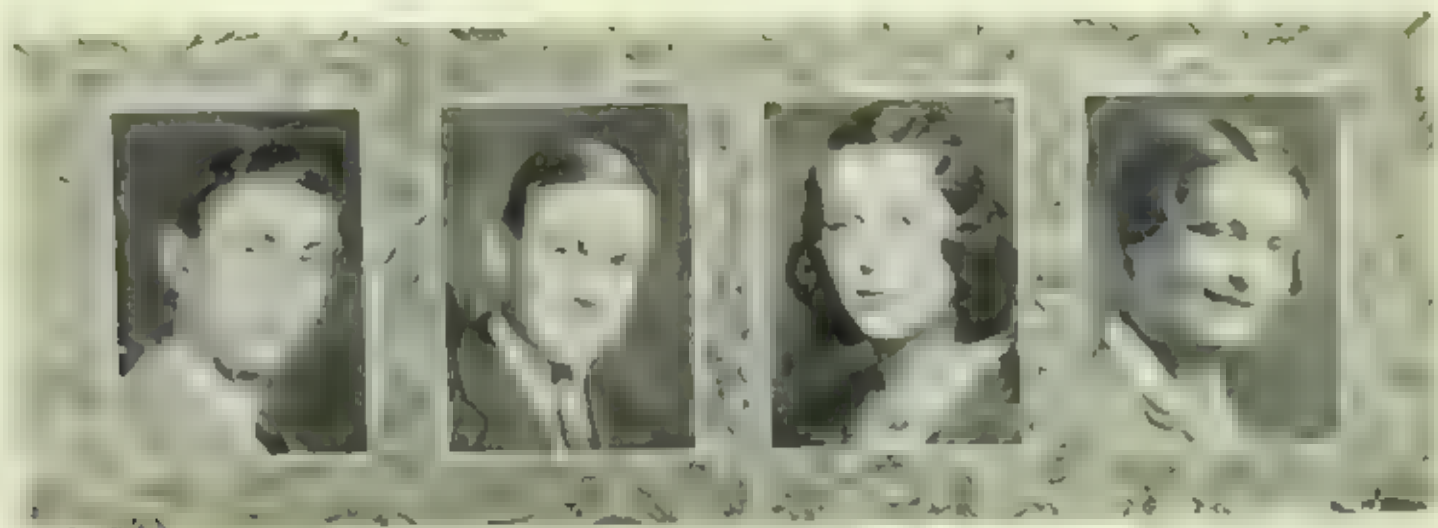
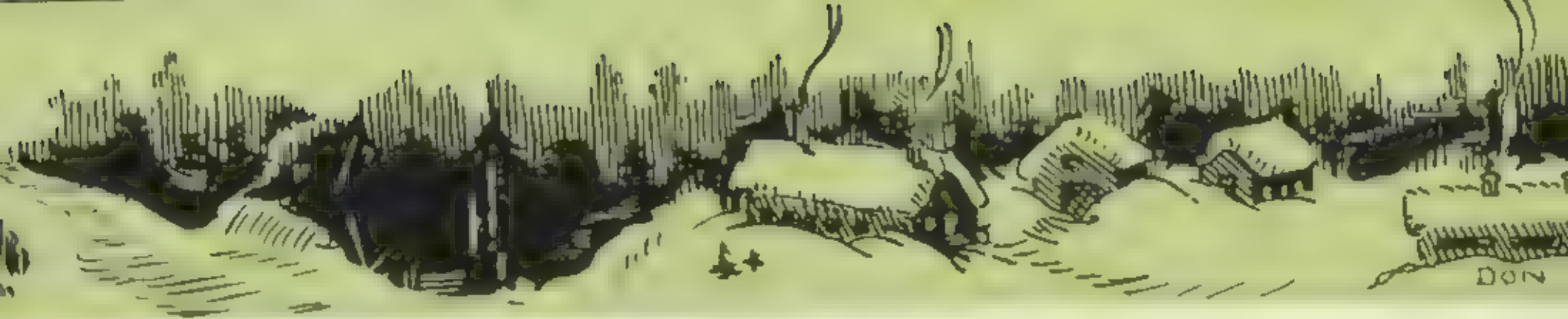
CARLTON SCHULDES "Cully"
His greeting was always a smile."
Graduated in February.

ELMYRA SCHULZE "Myra"
"Good deeds shine as the stars of
heaven"
Typing Awards 4

VICTORIA SCHULTZ "Tice"
"A pleasing combination of pep and
Senior Vodyil"

ALICE SCHWALBACH "Alice"
"Always look for the silver lining."





HAROLD SCHWITZER "Don"

*"Work while you work, play while you play,
That is the way to be cheerful and gay."*

I. A. S. 3, 4; Assistant Librarian 4;
Senior Vodvil

*She's just as bewitching as her
famous namesake
Glee Club 2*

ORVILLE SELIG "Orv"

*"It is just as important to say nothing
in the wrong place as to say the right
thing in the right place."*

CAROLYN SORENSON "Corry"
Folly people are always wanted

ESTHER SORENSON "Ester"

*Full of gaiety and fun,
She is as bright as a ray of sun
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Vol-
leyball 2, 3; G. A. A. 3, 4*

LEAN SHANNON

*She aims for but one 'Mark'
Glee Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Bowl-
ing Club 2; Talsman 2; Student Coun-
cil 3; Clarion 3; Class Play 3; Declam-
atory 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Who's
Who 3; Senior Vodvil*

ALVIN SPRISTER "Squ"
*I know a good joke we can play on
somebody*

LESTER STAMMER "Les"
"True speakers are born, not made"





HILDEGARDE STARK "Hildy"

*"I fine girl is Hildegarde Stark
she shall some day make her mark."*

EDWARD STEINACKER "Eddie"

"He makes his busmess a pleasur"
Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4;
I. A. S. 3, 4

ROBERT STARK "Bob"

"a rehz at football"

4; Booster Club 2, 4;

LORRAINE STEVER "Raine"

*"There is a big place in the world for
quiet girls"*
Glee Club 4

MARY STILP "Lanky"

"I tall girl is always looked up to."
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Secretary 4; Clar-
ion 4; Tahaman 4.

LUCRETIA STROWER "Pattie"

*"Happy and carefree is the way to be
Nothing ever worries me."*
Typing Awards

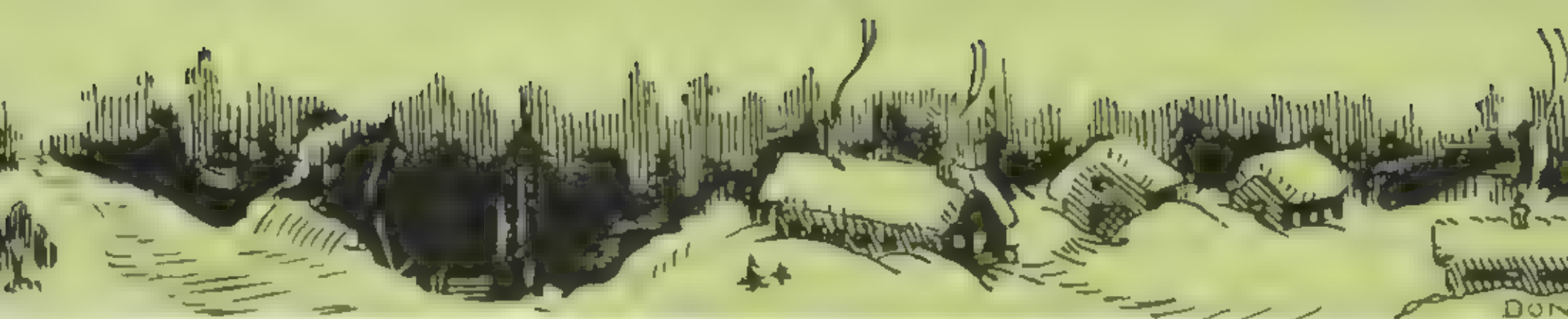
FRANCIS STREIBEL "Frank"

*"In this world there's too much
corry;"*
"What's the use of fuss and hurry?"
Band 2, 3.

LEONE STRUTZ "Honey"

*"Athletics is her line
Where she proves she's very fine"*
Volleyball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Base-
ball 2, 4; Hockey 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
Secretary 3; President 4; U. S. Cham





HENRY TEUKLIN "Hank"

Henry Teuklin "Hank"
No midnight oil do I need burn
For I have nothing more to learn.

CYRIL THEISS "Cy"

Cyril Theiss "Cy"
"If 'Cy' approached from miles
more away
He'd know 'twas he—his smile casts
such a ray."
Band 3, 4; Senior Vodyl

RUTH TREYER "Ruth"

Ruth Treyer "Ruth"
3, 4; I. A. S. 3, 4; Vice-president 4
Ho-Y 4; Boxing 4; Sergeant-at-Arms
4; H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Senior Vodyl

Ruth Treyer "Ruth"
We know her by her jolly air
Happy eyes, and jet black hair
Tahsman 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Quill
and Scroll 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Girl
Reserves 3, 4

DAVID TRITTIN "Dave"

David Trittin "Dave"
He has a way of cheering, all his
own
Soph Triangle 2; Glee Club 3,
4; Play Advertising Mgr. 3, 4;
Joint Council 4; Class Cabinet 4; Senior Vodyl





PHOEBE TRITTIN "Phebe"

*Oh, Phoebe, with your lack of noise
What eloquence you teach!*

Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3
G. A. A. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Vice-pres 4; Talsman 4; Clarion 4; Senior Vodyl

MARK VAN RYZIN "Chicken"

*ex me the time, the place, and the
girl and I've the rest to me"*

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3 Senior Vodyl

ROSSELLA VANDERLOIS "Sally"

*Always happy, never sad
Full of pep, and never bad'*

Glee Club 2; Typing Awards 3, 4

VIRGINIA VAN WYK "Jenny"

What mischief hides within her

*What fresh new pranks will she do
tomorrow*

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Senior Vodyl.

ALFRED VENTUR "Al"

*'A mans task is always light, if his
heart is light*

Student Council 2; Class Cabinet 2
Soph Triangle 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4

ADELINK VOGT "Addy"

*The best enjoyment is to get one's
homework done"*

Class Volleyball Team 4.

EDWARD VERRBRICK "Ed"

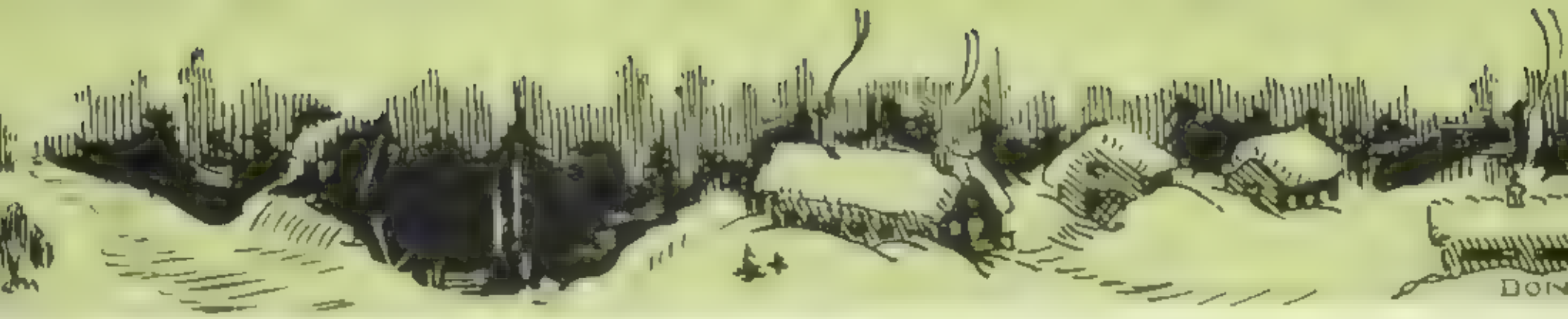
Forever present in the ranks of fun."
Glee Club 2

HELEN VORBECK "Becky"

*'Must hath charms we know to be
true*

But she charms with loveliness, too"





RUTH WASSMAN "Ruth"
A cheerful disposition is a great asset

JERRY WATTS "Jerry"
The gods sell everything for labor
 Orchestra 2, 3, 4

DAVID WATSON "Duke"
"Speech is great, silence is greater"

WESLEY WEINKAUF "He"
Genius is a capacity for enduring hard work

VIRGINIA WESTPHAL "Jimmy"
"She laughed when others smiled"

LYER WYBORSKI "He"
What's in a name?
 L. A. S. 4

ORLENE WITTENGER "Dootsie"
She is and always full of fun, is liked by every one
 Glee Club 2; Talisman 4; Girl Reserve 4
 Graduated in 2 years

RUSSELL WICHMANN "Russ"
Music is the speech of angels
 Student Body Officer 1; Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Student Body Officer 4; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; President 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Finance Mgt. Class Play 3; Who's Who 3; National Honor Society





ELIZABETH WICKENBURG "I bet
she always tries to do
What she is supposed to
Typing Awards 4

ARLENE WINK "Addy
"Kindness wins friends

EDNE WIGAND "Red"
"I exsamate with charming grace
With twinkling eyes and smiling
face.
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

ORVAL WINTERS "Late"
"His name may be 'Winter' but his
disposition is as sunny as summer."
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basket
ball 3, Glee Club 4
(Dropped school)

ROLAND WOLFGAM "Rolly"
"His deeds speak for themselves."
Track 2, 3, 4 Cross Country 2, 3,
Glee Club 2, 3; Hockey 4; I. A. S. 4;
Secretary-Treasurer 4.

CARLTON ZUELFKE "Cully"
"What's the use of working where
there are others things to d
Glee Club 4, Track 3; Basketball 3
(Dropped school).

ROLAND ZIMMER "Zueke"
"Do your best and forget the rest."
Glee Club 2, 3; Bank 2, 3, 4; Pres-
ident 4.

HERBERT ZIMMERS "Herb"
"He certainly knows how to handle a
basket."
Soph Triangle 2; Basketball 3, 4,
Class Basketball 3, 4, Hi-Y 4 Football



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Senior Class History

The class of 1930, inexperienced but ever ready to learn, entered Appleton High School with an enrollment of three hundred and three students. With the help of the teachers, upper classmen, and class officers: Bob Mortimer, president, John Lonsdorf, vice-president, Lila Locksmith, secretary, and Russel Wachmann, treasurer, we gradually became accustomed to our new surroundings. As sophomores our class was well represented in all types of athletics and other activities including music, journalism, forensics, and various clubs. We sponsored several athletic games, and according to the usual tradition we presented a flag as a class gift to the school.

In our junior year under the leadership of William Foote, president, John Lonsdorf, vice-president, Lila Locksmith, secretary, and Russel Wachmann, treasurer, we gained more confidence in our ability, and the class in general showed greater initiative and cooperation. Many members achieved success in athletics, scholarship, journalism, and dramatics. The Junior Class Play, "The Youngest," presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, on February 28, 1929 met with popular approval. Our class also sponsored "Courtesy Week" a movement to encourage the use of courtesy. In the spring of 1929 we entertained the graduating class at the Junior-Senior Frolic, which was one of the most successful social functions of the year. As our class gift we presented to the school a set of silverware upon whose handles was engraved A. H. S.

In our last year at Appleton High School we chose as our officers, William Foote, president, Betty Meyer, vice-president, Lila Locksmith, secretary, Russel Wachmann, treasurer. We started the activities of our senior year by giving a highly successful Get Acquainted Party for the sophomores. This party was attended by approximately 400 students. Again many members of our class were prominent in athletics, dramatics, scholarship, and journalism. We were instrumental in bringing to Appleton High School, Dr. Sanford, vocational director, who gave advice to seniors regarding their life work. In addition we sold tickets for a program featuring Count Von Luckner, a German sea captain, who was brought to this city under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's Club. The graduates of 1930 also set aside one hundred and fifty dollars as an endowment for speaking contests which were to be dedicated to Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth, who were drowned while duck hunting on Lake Winnebago. Both of them were graduates with the class of '28.

Before we graduate we wish to thank our principal, Mr. H. H. Helke, the faculty, and, above all, our sponsors. Especially do we wish to thank Miss Edna Bentson and Miss Erma Henry for their ever-ready and helpful assistance, for without them we would never have made the grade in Appleton High School.

We sincerely hope that the oncoming juniors and seniors will have a very noteworthy high school career and that they will profit by the mistakes we have made.

Senior Honor Roll

"A"

FIRST SEMESTER

First Six Weeks—

*Second Six Weeks—*Betty Meyer, Lawrence Oosterhous, Mary Stulp.

*Third Six Weeks—*William Foote, Lila Locksmith, Lawrence Oosterhous, Mary Stulp.

*Semester "A" Honor Roll—*William Foote, Betty Meyer, Lawrence Oosterhous, Mary Stulp.

SECOND SEMESTER

*First Six Weeks—*Lawrence Oosterhous, Mary Stulp, Phoebe Trittin.

"B"

FIRST SEMESTER

*First Six Weeks—*William Foote, Lucille Jordan, Betty Meyer, Lawrence Oosterhous, Ethel Schenck, Adeline Vogt.

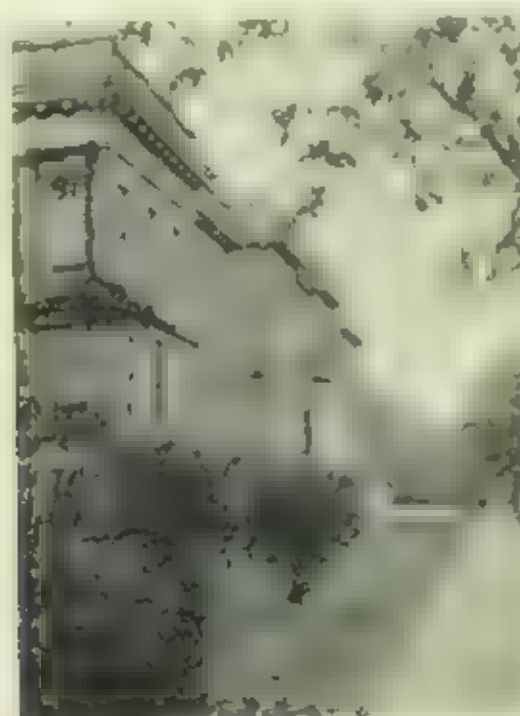
*Second Six Weeks—*Ethel Boehm, Dolores Dohr, William Foote, Esther Gammmer, Lillian Guckenberg, Lila Locksmith, Lloyd Riehl, Phoebe Trittin.

*Third Six Weeks—*Ethel Boehm, Jean Ehke, Ethel Schenck, Hildegarde Stark.

*Semester "B" Honor Roll—*Ethel Boehm, Dolores Dohr, John Ehke, Lila Locksmith, Ethel Schenck, Phoebe Trittin.

SECOND SEMESTER

*First Six Weeks—*Bernice Gage, Lila Locksmith, Robert Mortimer, Ethel Schenck, Francis Thompson, Adeline Vogt.



ALFRED J. STETSON



CLAPP

GLASHEEN

BALLIET

GRAEF

The Class of '31

In the brief career of any class in a three-year senior high school, the junior year is the crucial period—the year that portrays the true character of the class. It is the year in which the standard of the class is either cemented or completely destroyed.

The record which a class makes in its sophomore year is seldom taken as indicative of the character of the class, because the group is in a new environment.

In its junior year, however, the class has accustomed itself to its strange surroundings. Therefore, this period may be called the testing stage, and the class is judged according to the results it secures.

The class of '31 can look back with pride upon its junior year as one of achievement and success. In large and small projects it has met with marked progress.

The junior class party of 1929, which has been considered the best of its kind ever held at Appleton High School, is a splendid example of what the class as a whole has done. This party was the result of four weeks of constant work and effort. The faithfulness displayed by the committees deserves special commendation.

The class of '31 has gone through its entire junior year with this same spirit of willingness and cooperation, and it can indeed refer to its junior year without any apologies.

In behalf of the class of '31 I wish to extend our sincere thanks to members of the administration for their innumerable services throughout the year to the Leasman and Clavin for their cooperation with our projects, and to our sponsors and their chairman, Miss Edith Bunschweiler, without whose help it would have been practically impossible to make this year what it has been.

"NORM" CLAPP



Back Row Powers, VanRyahn, L. dtko, Huerf, LaViolet, Knuth, Summer, Teach, Loesch,
Hosierman, Schindge, La, Bottler, Rehfeld, Prognor, Johnson, Knight, Johnson, Kron
Fourth Row Schindge, Knuth, LaViolet, Huerf, Prognor, Johnson, Knight, Johnson, Kron
Third Row Powers, VanRyahn, L. dtko, Huerf, LaViolet, Knuth, Summer, Teach, Loesch,
Hosierman, Schindge, La, Bottler, Rehfeld, Prognor, Johnson, Knight, Johnson, Kron
Second Row Schindge, Knuth, LaViolet, Huerf, Prognor, Johnson, Knight, Johnson, Kron
Front Row Powers, VanRyahn, L. dtko, Huerf, LaViolet, Knuth, Summer, Teach, Loesch,
Hosierman, Schindge, La, Bottler, Rehfeld, Prognor, Johnson, Knight, Johnson, Kron

Junior Class History

The past year has indeed been a gala year for the class of '31. After an auspicious start in its sophomore year, the class of '31 has "come through" in great style.

The sophomore year found many of the class engaged in athletics both varsity and intramural. Several intramural championships were carried off by the class of '31 in its sophomore year.

The class was also represented in other extra-curricular activities.

Although the sophomore year was extremely successful, the past junior year has been even more so.

Juniors have been prominent in extra-curricular activities this year and have participated in forensics, journalism, club activities, dramatics, and music. In athletics they have been on varsity teams as well as being engaged in intramural sports.



Back Row — Kroke, Buchner, Myard, Redke
 Second Row — Horn, Kutner, Greenberg, Loecker, Lutz
 First Row — or, Parker, Panch

Junior Honor Roll

"A" FIRST SEMESTER

First Six Weeks—Ellen Balliet, Dorothy Cohen, Thelma Nohr.

Second Six Weeks—Ellen Balliet, Anna Bergacker, Marcey Buesing, Anita Cast, Norman Clapp, Dorothy Cohen, Gordon Holterman, Thelma Nohr, John Rossmessl, Edward Weismiller.

Third Six Weeks—Ellen Balliet, Anna Bergacker, Anita Cast, Norman Clapp, Dorothy Cohen, Helen Garrison, Gordon Holterman, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Donald Mueller, Thelma Nohr, John Rossmessl, Edward Weismiller.

Semester "A" Honor Roll—Ellen Balliet, Anna Bergacker, Anita Cast, Norman Clapp, Dorothy Cohen, Gordon Holterman, Thelma Nohr, Edward Weismiller.

SECOND SEMESTER

First Six Weeks—Ellen Balliet, Anna Bergacker, Anita Cast, Anne Cavitt, Norman Clapp, Dorothy Cohen, Gordon Holterman, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Helene Johns, Donald Maeker, Thelma Nohr, Philip Sklar, Edward Weismiller.

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The Class of '32

The class of '32 entered Appleton High School last fall about 400 strong, one of the largest enrollments that has been made for some time. At the very beginning of their course they took an active part in school affairs, although cooperation and class spirit were greatly lacking until the latter part of the year. The class has maintained a very high scholastic standing through the entire year. Many students were on the honor rolls, and they have won praise for special work that they have done.

In athletics, three sophomores have won their letters in football and another in basketball, while many will serve as good material for teams in the next two years. The girls also have made a fine showing in athletics and accordingly they should receive praise.

The sophomores have stood out in extra-curricular activities. A great percentage were members of the Talisman and Clarion staffs, while others belonged to musical organizations and took part in forensics.

It is hoped that the sophomores will be the outstanding class for the next two years, not only in numbers but in deeds done and honors won.

HOWARD BOWLBY



Back Row ————— Selman, Stead, Hofferbocker, Wachman, McCoy, Johns,
Stewart, Zerk
————— Norman, Frank, Vandenhoeck, Frank
Third Row —————, Sklar, Pank, Rogers, Beck, Rhin
Second Row ————— Howdy, Hadd, Schultz, Harnig, Smith
Front Row ————— Miller, Kohl, C. Kosky, Rodner, Minor

Sophomore Class History

As the third sophomore class to enter A. H. S. from the junior high schools, the class of 1932 boasts of 376 students, the largest sophomore enrollment since the three-year high school was begun.

The activities of the class, while not so obvious perhaps as those of the upper classes, are nevertheless proof of the future ahead of this group of students.

The class party, which was held the first week in December, was one of the most successful parties of the school year.

The traditional sophomore flag was presented to the student body shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

Besides these activities in which the whole class participated, many sophomores won recognition in various all school organizations and activities. The class of '32 was represented in both the declamatory and extemporaneous speech contests, and several members of the class were successful in debate.

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 great for the
 remember the
 rights we maintain
 our freedom with the
 the right of people to be free
 will have better schools, in every
 not only



Back Row—Giesbach, Getachow, Klein, Nabbefeld, Frank, Osinga, Ehke, Bleick, McKenny, Mc-
 Grath, Callahan, Stark, Pivonka, Boehma, Newton, Schomisch, Blazer, Sanders, Peterson, Groh.
 Fourth Row—
 Third Row—
 Second Row—
 Front Row—Dox, Butler, W. Mann, Mollen, Walter

On the football squad several sophomores proved themselves able to fight for their Alma Mater, and other sophomores showed their merit in basketball, hockey, and track. Still others worked on the publications staffs.

As another project, a group of students organized two boys' clubs, the Sophomore Triangle, and the A. H. S. Crusaders.

Finally, but by no means the last consideration, the class has ranked high scholastically, and altogether, things look bright for two more years of successful activity.

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First Six Weeks: Vernon Beckman, Catherine Fountain, Charles Herzog, Susanne Jennings, Alice Mueher, Jacob Shulerat, Delia Van Den Bosch, William Zuehlke

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Class Government

The system of class government, instituted in 1925, continues to guide the classes of Appleton High School. By this plan each class has a cabinet, consisting of the officers of the class, the members of the student Council, and the faculty sponsors. The main work of the cabinet, the guiding influence of the class, is to appoint committees, to recommend projects to the students at the class meeting, and to carry out suggestions approved by the students—in general, to handle the problems arising in the respective classes. At the end of the six weeks, the home room representatives to the cabinets hand in the names of those students who are outstanding in school spirit and service to the school and those deficient in it.

Any student has the privilege through his representative, of issuing demands, approvals, and disapprovals to the student council, the pupils' own governing body, composed of representatives from all the home rooms. These demands are discussed in the Council and voted upon. If they receive a majority vote, they are put into operation in the school.

This system of class government has run very efficiently, effectively, and smoothly because it is representative of the whole class, thus allowing all the students to voice their opinions and take an active part in the government of the school.



Class Sponsors

Undoubtedly you have often heard of people who do a great deal of beneficial work for others but never receive any credit for it. In Appleton High School there is one group of persons who have worked faithfully and uncomplainingly throughout the entire year. This particular group is the class sponsors who are appointed for the three classes at the beginning of the school term. This year there are seven for the seniors, seven for the juniors, and eleven for the sophomores. Their chief duty is to attend all class cabinet meetings and supervise their procedure. Besides they act on all committees for various social functions, programs, and class projects, and aid the classes in planning their work for the whole year. Unquestionably a class would not fare well without its sponsors, for it is they who devise new schemes and formulate novel plans for the welfare of the classes which they sponsor.







ACTIVITIES



"BETTY" AND "ART"

Keepers of the Flag

Have you ever thought what that colored bit of cloth which floats above our beloved Alma Mater represents? It is the greatest symbol of Americanism, our flag. As we look up to it, our hearts are filled with justifiable pride and due reverence, and we are touched by that indescribable feeling called patriotism. Since the "Red, White, and Blue" of our flag is an emblem of courage, purity, and truth, naturally only the most prominent students are selected to take charge of it. Each year it is the privilege of the senior class to choose as flag raisers, a boy and girl who are outstanding in character, scholarship, cooperation, and leadership. No student can receive a more coveted honor than that of flag raiser, for it is symbolic of all the cherished traits which a high school student should be eager to develop. This year, particularly, we can truly say that the Senior Class has made a thoughtful choice, for Betty Meyer and "Art" Roemer have upheld the trust, which was placed in their hands, in a most admirable way, and we, the class of '30, can be justly proud of them.

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BETTY MEYER

The Craftsmanship Shield

The highest honor which can be paid a student in Appleton High School, is the awarding to that student the Craftsmanship Shield. Each year a student of the National Honor Society, selected by the faculty members, is given this award. This individual must excel in character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

This year this high honor has been awarded to Betty Meyer. Betty has been an outstanding student since she entered the school. She represents in every way that for which the Shield stands, exceptional character, high scholarship, inspiring leadership, and cheerful service. Betty has more activities than any other student in the school. She has taken part in girls' athletics and numerous other activities. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Girl Reserves, Student Council, and has been an officer of most of these. She is also vice-president of her class. Besides these, she has been on the Ladsman staff for three years and this year was the editor-in-chief. Betty also won the Fox River Valley Declamatory Contest this year. We haven't enough space to tell you all the things Betty has done in school, but this should be enough to give any student an inspiration for better work.

This is the first time since 1918 that any girl has been awarded the Craftsmanship Shield. Margaret Abraham received the award at that time. The winner of the Shield last year was Norman Zanzig, editor-in-chief of the annual for that year.



"NOR" BERG

The American Legion Award

As the school year draws to a close, each outstanding athlete of the school, begins to look over his past athletic accomplishments. The one reason for this is, that each year, to the most outstanding athlete in school, is given the coveted American Legion Award. And because he has excelled in athletics and sportsmanship, the Award is given to "Nor" Berg.

"Nor" has been the mainstay of our football and basketball teams for almost three years. On the field and on the court he is cool, but fighting. Playing as quarter back on the football team, he was a real "general", always keeping the boys playing hard, and knowing just what plays to make and when to make them. He is, as one might say, football "wise". On the basketball court, "Nor" has been outstanding for his determined playing and practiced eye for the basket. It is to "Nor" that we owe much of our success in football, and basketball. He was co-captain of the basketball team and captain of the football team. "Nor" also played baseball. But, on both the court and gridiron, he was an inspiration for the rest of his team-mates.

Last year, the award was given to "Bobby" Kunitz, whose record may still be a challenge to future Appleton High School athletes.



WICHMANN, MEYER, OOSTERHOUS, LOCKSMITH, ROEMER

National Honor Society

Appleton High School was granted a charter for a National Honor Society chapter in 1927. The emblems of the society are the keystone and torch, symbolic of the high standards which the society sets for its members, and the letters C, S, L, S, which stand for character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Each student enrolled in this society must excel in these four qualities.

Only five students out of a class of 255 seniors were chosen for the honor this year. These students were Lila Locksmith, Betty Meyer, Lawrence Oosterhous, Arthur Roemer, and Russell Wichmann. Some of the ways in which these students have been outstanding in school life are as follows. Lila Locksmith—assistant editor of the Clarion, president of Tri-Square, secretary of class for three years, member of Talisman staff, and extempore contest. Betty Meyer—editor-in-chief of Talisman, Declamatory Contest winner, student council officer, member of Tri-Square, and flag raiser. Lawrence Oosterhous—president of Hi-Y, prominent in debate and oratory, and member of student council. Arthur Roemer—editor-in-chief of Clarion, president of Student Council, flag raiser, president of Hi-Y, cross country letter man. More activities for each of these students could be mentioned, but those listed constitute the most important.

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Second Row	Graef, Harker, Burg, Davis, Mueher
Front Row	Cohen, Heile g. Meyer, Long, Horner, Weisidler

Quill and Scroll

President	-	-	-	-	-	BETTY MEYER
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH TREVER
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	MILDRED HOOYMAN

Faculty Advisers

MR. HELBLE MISS ANDERSON MISS SAECKER

Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for high school journalists, was organized at Iowa City, April 10, 1926, by a group of high school supervisors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields of creative work. According to the constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements: (1) They must be of at least junior standing. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election (the current year). (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

Appleton High School has attained a new record this year in initiating seventeen new members into this organization. This is the largest membership that the A. H. S. chapter has had since it was granted a charter in 1926, and it is also the first time that members of the Jalsman business staff and the Clarion editoria, and business staffs have been eligible for election.

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Back Row

Henningsen, Moller, Hennen, Koller, Van Dyke, Kimball,

Front Row

Dietrich, Mohr, Meyer, Johnson, Halberman, Tritten

The Student Council

An important medium for the expression of opinion in our high school is the student council, the self-governing body representative of all the students.

The council, under the system of membership adopted in the autumn of 1927, is composed of twenty-eight students. Each home room, with the exception of the four largest, which are entitled to two councilmen, chooses one representative.

Following the example of the previous year, the council again sponsored the Assembly Lyceum Course, bringing before the student body a number of well-known persons.

As before, the organization conducted several all-school and alumni dances, edited the handbook, and took care of the lawns.

The student council carried one step further the work toward student discipline and school betterment. As the matter of traffic congestion in the corridors and on the stairways presented a problem for some time, the council attempted to enlist the cooperation of the students in a novel way. Therefore, it stated that if a general observation of the traffic rules against running in the halls, and of the request that the floor be kept free from paper was complied with, school would be dismissed twenty-five minutes earlier twice a week. The plan proved successful.

Much credit should be given to the student council for the effort exerted to the betterment of our school life, and to the success with which these efforts were met.

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Thrift Banking

School banking is carried on in the activities book which is supervised by Miss May Webster. It is controlled by an executive board chosen from the three classes. Each home room selects an executive banker who does the banking for the students every Tuesday during home room period.

This system has been very effective, and through it, thrift has become an established fact in Appleton High School. A one hundred per cent record was maintained throughout the year by room 500, a group of sophomores, of whom Mr. Clement Ketchum is sponsor. The following students are in this home room:

Catherine Fountain
Conrad Frank
Lorene Franz
Alice Frieders
Byron Frogner
Constance Harrison
Melvin Gensler
Hazel Getschow
Frances Getsfried
Gordon Glaser
Alvin Cloudemans

Elmer Grassl
Anthony Griesbach
Helen Marie Groh
Helen Grosser
John Gunther
Albert Gutschow
Dorothy Haberman
Marcella Haberman
Howard Haferbecker
Jack Hanman
Woodrow Hanselman

Irene Goss

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DEAR GLADYS - BEST OF
LUCK IN THE FUTURE.
"NEWMIE"



Back Row: D. E. ... T. T. ... L. T. ... R. H. ... S. H. ...
Second Row: ... H. ... G. ... M. ... B. ... R. ...
Front Row: ... L. ... G. ... D. ...

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This year marks the fifteenth edition of the Clarion and the fourth successive year that it has been sponsored by the senior class. The class of '30 deserves a great deal of credit for its successful publication.

The staff was fortunate this year in that it possessed a large number of capable students on both the business and editorial staffs. The annual has won the All American honor rating for the past two years and it hopes to continue with this record.

The theme of the year book for 1930 is "Appleton and the Paper Industry." The student subscription from all classes was exceptionally fine this year due to the newly organized activities' plan. The senior class subscribed 100%.

Miss Graef, business sponsor deserves special mention for the successful financing of the Clarion, as does also Miss Loan, who aided the editorial staff.

The annual has attempted to make the many phases of school life more realistic and vivid to each and every individual to aid the students in recalling their many happy days in high school, and to give them hours of enjoyment after they have graduated, to act as a permanent record for all those who are deeply interested in Appleton High School.

The staff work was made more interesting by frequent parties and get togethers.

The Talisman



Back Row—Wichman, Kaufman, Robedeau, Jacobson, Hooyman, Trever, McGrath, McInty, De-
Baufer, Long, H. Prosser, Webster, H. V. Jones.
Fourth Row—Hmeltsar, Breinig, Stulp, Herzfeldt, Parloh, Schmidt, Johnson, Johnston, Herzog.
Third Row—Liss, Cast, Balliet, Anderson, Saecker, Cohen, Dohi, ...
Second Row—Maurer, ...
Front Row—Maurer, Haberman, Wettengel, Jennings, Ingold, Catlin, Guckenberg, Clapp, D. Graef
Truman

The Talisman

It was a Friday night. Before the door of room 308 stood a bewildered crowd. Inside the room, beyond the gaze of the chance passers-by, a frenzied group of would-be journalists were laboriously inscribing words, letters, and figures on every thing within reach of pencil or pen.

This worried looking crowd of students proved to be the Talisman staff, busily engaged in putting out the next week's issue of the weekly school newspaper.

The Talisman has just completed the fifth year of its existence. Began in the fall of 1925, the publication has since been the official paper of Appleton High School. The purpose of the paper is threefold: first, to be the voice of the student body, second, to train students in the art of journalism, and third, to keep a complete and permanent record of all activities in the school.

The work of the editorial and business staffs was carried on this year by sixty or more students representing all three classes. The staffs have been under the guidance of Miss Borgward Anderson, editorial sponsor, and Miss Ruth Saecker, business sponsor. Clifford Burg and Lawrence Oosterhous were at the head of the business and advertising staffs, while the editorial work was headed by Betty Meyer, editor, and Ruth Trever, managing editor.



Back Row: Powers, Zimdars, Lonsdorf, Tritton, Reeve, Foote, Tilly, VanHysan, Mueller, Lyons
 Second Row: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 Front Row: Bailey, Graef, Zahrt, Clapp, Burbank, Draheim, Graef, Widsteen, Gmelmer, Skindrud

Hi-Y

FIRST SEMESTER

President - ART ROEMER
 Vice Pres - LAWRENCE OOSTERHOU
 Cor. Secretary - BRUCE DRAHEIM
 Rec. Secretary - BOB MORTIMER
 Treasurer - KARL EK
 Sgt. at Arms - CHESTER BURG

SECOND SEMESTER

President - LAWRENCE OOSTERHOU
 Vice Pres - BILL FOOTE
 Cor. Secretary - BRUCE DRAHEIM
 Rec. Secretary - NORMAN CLAPP
 Treasurer - JOHN REEVE
 Sgt. at Arms - GORDON HOLTERMAN

Sponsors: MR. C. C. BAILEY, MR. O. SKINDRUD

It is possible for a group of boys to exert a good influence over other fellow-students and classmates, that is, if they wish to do so. The Hi-Y club has carried out this principle in a truly admirable manner. At their weekly meetings such topics as "Crime, Religion, and Personality" were discussed. A joint meeting was also held with the Girl Reserves at which "Etiquette" was the topic for discussion.

Several outstanding projects which were undertaken and carried out successfully were: the sale of second hand books, sponsorship of the East Green Bay football game and pep session contributing \$15 and raising \$125 from the luncheon clubs for Dr. Sanford, donating \$5 for band uniforms, and holding a successful Older Boys' Conference.

The club also held a singhride party and a dance at the Conway. Both were very successful. The club ended its activities by holding a picnic, and electing officers for the following year.



Back Row

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Tri-Square

<i>President</i>	LILA LOCKSMITH
<i>Vice-President</i>	BETTY MEYER
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY STILP
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOLORES DOHR

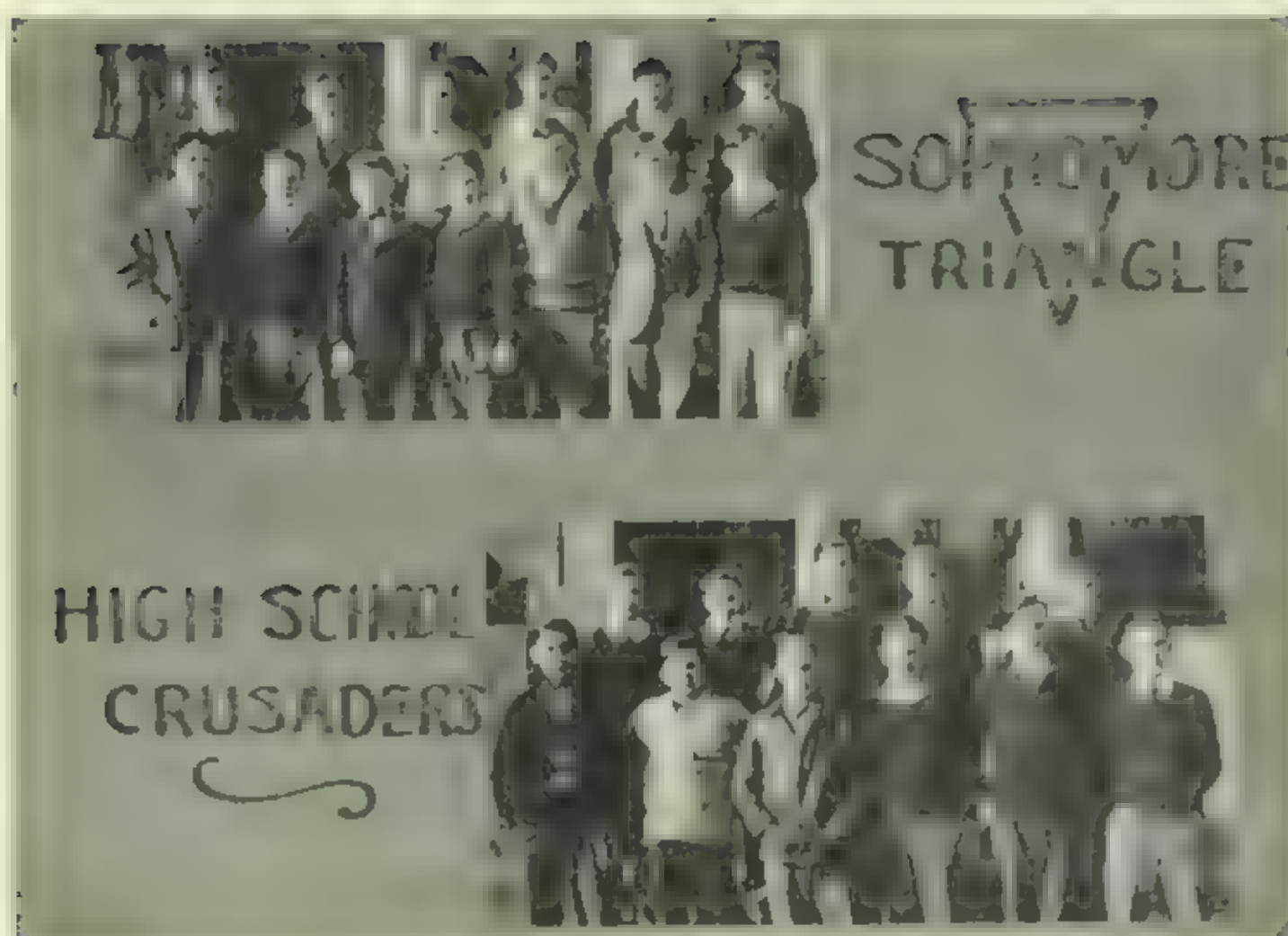
The Tri-Square has been successful in the greater part of its work for 1929-1930 through the keen foresight and capable direction of Miss Marion Stephenson and Miss Gertrude Thuss.

This year the Girls Reserves have begun a new sort of project, that of social service work. At Christmas time they spent approximately fifty dollars to help the poor and needy people of the city. Another way in which they tried to be of service was by sending some remembrance or other to two high school girls who were at the River view Sanatorium.

Many topics of interest such as "Scholarship and Cheating, New Year's resolutions, Noted Women, Women's Careers and Etiquette" were discussed at their meetings. A pep session and program was given in the assembly to arouse enthusiasm for the East Green Bay basketball game.

A bridge and dancing party for alumnae and Neenah-Menasha Girl Reserves was given in March. Approximately one hundred people attended this party.

In their work and projects the girls hope that they have lived up to their code, "faced life squarely, and found and gave the best."



SOPHOMORE TRIANGLE

President - WALTER WRIGHT
 Vice-President - VERNON BECKMAN
 Rec. Secretary - WILLIAM MARX
 Cor. Secretary - CHARLES HERZOG
 Treasurer - JOHN MOYLE
 Srg't-at-Arms - WESLEY SCHROEDER

A. H. S. CRUSADERS

President - CLARK CARNES
 Vice-President - WILMER STACH
 Rec. Secretary }
 Cor. Secretary } - BOB NEHLS
 Treasurer }
 Srg't-at-Arms - JOHN PETERSON

Due to the large number of boys who wished to enter the Sophomore Triangle club this year, it was decided to organize two clubs, thus giving more boys a chance to get into a club without over crowding it. The A. H. S. Crusaders was formed under the sponsorship of Mr. Harry Parton. This group was not organized until quite late in the year so not much work could be done. However, they did organize a basketball team, and held a successful banquet for the members.

The Sophomore Triangle, under the sponsorship of Elmer Root, was able to do more work, as they were organized earlier. They donated \$5 to the band uniform fund, a dart board to the Y. M. C. A., and also organized several athletic games and social functions.

The purpose of the clubs is "preparation for the Hi Y through clean mind, body, and spirit."

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Back Row: Friedern, Lamm
 Third Row: Hettich, Kohn, Appa, Lappin
 Second Row: R. Mollen, Pouch, Plyonka
 Front Row: Paula L. Smith, Martorek

Girls' Athletic Association

President - - - - - LEONE STRUTZ
 Vice-President - - - - - ETHEL EMRICH
 Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - GENEVIEVE KRONSCHNABEL
 Sponsors - - - - - MISS SMALL, MISS LINDALL, MISS SMITH

During 1950 the membership of the G. A. A. under the direction of the physical director, Miss Edith Small, has increased from 78 members in 1920 to 100 members. The aim of the organization is (1) to promote participation in intra muros for girls, (2) to make the association a power for good, and for clean living among all the girls of the school, (3) to support all athletics by interest and cooperation.

Besides the extensive intra-mural program, the organization sponsored monthly matinee dances, a pep session in the assembly, sold at football and basket ball games, led hikes, held a sleigh ride, and gave picnics. At Christmas time the girls sold \$44.43 worth of seals for the Appleton Woman's club.

The association purchased trophies to be presented to the winning intra-mural teams, jackets for the hockey and basketball squads, donated \$10 to the band for new uniforms, donated \$5 toward Christmas seal fund, and gave a banquet for the foot ball squad.

The motto, "a sport for every girl, and a girl in every sport," was well realized, as the intra-mural program enlisted the total participation of about one thousand girls.

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The Industrial Arts Club

President	- - - - -	WARREN BATLEY
Vice-President	- - - - -	LEO TILLY
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	ROLAND WOLFGAM

The Industrial Arts Club, founded in 1929, has progressed rapidly and is now one of the main clubs of the school. Only those who are taking a manual arts course are eligible for membership. Under the management of Mr. Cameron and Mr. Cooper, the club has done much work for the school, work which otherwise would have been left undone or left to an employee of the school.

The office and library signs are products of the work of the Industrial Arts Club. The club supplemented the old cardboard home room and assembly signs with the new electric signs which are great improvements. The members of the club also do all the work that is connected with the movies or other form of entertainment that is put on in the assembly. The boys should be complimented on their fine work, for which they receive so little praise.



WESTPHAL, RADTKE.

Typewriting Gold Medal Winners

It is the aim of every typing student to attain, at some time in his high school career, a gold medal. This award is given to students who meet the speed and error limit requirements in a fifteen minute test given by the typewriter companies.

Hitherto the gold medal awarded by the Remington Typewriter Company to any student who wrote at least fifty-five words per minute, was the only one given. This year, however, with the installation of several Underwood and L. C. Smith typewriters, students were given a chance to win the medals offered by these companies also. These companies award gold medals to those who write at least sixty words per minute for fifteen minutes.

Two students from the 1930 typewriting classes won gold medals this year. Each received two awards—one from the Remington and one from the Underwood Typewriting Companies. Virginia Westphal with a speed of fifty-eight words per minute, and Lila Radtke with one of fifty-five per minute, received the Remington gold award, and both girls attained a sixty word per minute speed, thereby receiving the Underwood pin.

Lila Radtke	-	-	-	-	-	-	55
Virginia Westphal	-	-	-	-	-	-	58



SHANNON, HARRIS, MCKENNAN, ROBDEAU, MEYER, COONEY

Dame Declamatory Contest

On Tuesday, December 5, the annual Dame Declamatory Contest, held in the high school auditorium, was attended by approximately 500 people, the largest crowd that has yet been known to frequent a performance of this kind. Since 1925 this contest has been sponsored through the courtesy of George Dame of the class of 1916 in order to encourage superior work in dramatic interpretation.

Betty Meyer, '30, won first place with her selection "The Tragedy of Gowns" by Edna Fieber. Representing Appleton High School in the Fox River Valley Contest at Manitowish on December 11, she received a silver loving cup for first place. Monica Cooney, '30, who read "The Gray Old Dog" also by Edna Fieber, was awarded second place in the local contest. Jean Shannon, '30, won third place with her reading "The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress" by Leonard Merrick.

Ruth Harris, '31, who gave "Is There a Manger Here?" by Edith Delano, and Veronica Robedean, '32, who read "Daddy De" by Kathryn Kimball were the other contestants. Each of the girls showed excellent interpretive skill and originality, largely due to the praise-worthy coaching of Miss Ruth McKennan.

Previous to the contest, at which Mr. H. H. Hedde acted as presiding officer, Mary Brooks, voice, Susanne Jennings, piano, and Elise Smeltzer, violin, entertained the audience with several musical selections. Judges for the contest were Mr. Theodore Cook, dramatic coach at Lawrence College, Mrs. B. J. McLean, graduate of the speech department of Northwestern University, and Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

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Ek, Schilcrat, Oosterhous, Locksmith

Extemporaneous Contest

A large number of students tried out for the Bolton Roth Extempore Contest on the morning of April the eleventh, nineteen hundred and thirty, a fact which goes to prove that extempore is really becoming an activity of vital interest to the student body of Appleton High School. The contest this year is sponsored by the classes of '30 and '31 and the Carl Reserves, in memory of two outstanding students of the class of '28, Gordon Roth and Ted Bolton who were drowned in Lake Winnebago last October.

At the preliminary tryouts each contestant was allowed to speak seven minutes. The topics spoken on were of a general nature. Mr. Herbert Heible, Miss Ruth McKennan, and Miss Margaret Abraham acted as the judges in this preliminary contest. Miss McKennan is the coach of the extemporaneous team.

The students who were chosen for the finals were: Karl Ek, Lila Locksmith, Lawrence Oosterhous, Ethel Schenck, and Jacob Shilcrat.

The finals were held on May 1. Lawrence Oosterhous won first place, Ethel Schenck, second, and Karl Ek, third.

Appleton was the scene of the Fox River Valley Contest which was held May 8. Appleton received sixth place.

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Ek, Widsteen, Burg, Huberty, Marshall, Mortimer

Oratory

To perpetuate the memory of one of their outstanding classmates, who was killed in the World War, the class of 1916 sponsors each year the William Hens Oratorical Contest. William Hens was primarily interested in debate and oratory.

Mr. Elmer Root, '16, presided this year at the contest which was held at the high school auditorium on a Monday evening, April 10, 1930 at eight o'clock. Miss Agnes Huberty coached the contestants.

Bob Mortimer received a silver loving cup for first place with his selection "Ropes" by Sanford Clinton.

"Influence of the Press on World Peace" by Myron Philips given by Fred Marshall received second place.

Third place was won by Charles Widsteen with his oration "Martyrs of Progress", by Leland Ross.

Clifford Burg gave "The Drowning Giant" by Ruth Scherer and Karl Ek gave "Salvage" by Paul Sheats.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Bertha Barry, Mr. Theodore Clark, and Mr. George Dame, '16.

Previous to the contest and during the time the decisions were made, Mary Brooks, voice, Susanne Jennings, piano, and Eloise Smeltzer, violin, gave musical selections.

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Back Row: Roberts, Herbert, Dorschner, Zuchke, Oosterhous, Schenck, Mortimer, Lyons.
Front Row: Cohen, Widsteen, Scharman, Ek, Marshall, Herzog, Mortimer, Beckman.

Debate

Approximately thirty tryouts attended the first debate meeting which was held on Tuesday, October 15. Miss Agnes Huberty, debate coach, finally selected this squad: Lawrence Oosterhous, Charles Widsteen, Karl Ek, Norman Clapp, Ethel Schenck, Bob Mortimer, William Zuchke, Richard B. Lee, Fred Mustard, Charles Herzog, Chester Dorschner, Vernon Beckman, Roger Lyons, Jack Slacat, Estelle Scharman, Dorothy Cohen, and Harvey Kahler. The first eight mentioned received their debate letter.

Eight public debates were given and three questions were debated, namely:

Resolved, that Interscholastic Athletics be abolished in Appleton High School and that a system of Intramural Athletics be substituted in its place.

Resolved, that Appleton High School have a summer session of its own.

Resolved, that the American Jury System be abolished.

Three of these debates were given in the assembly before the student body while other squads debated the same question before the First Ward Parent Teachers' Association, the Roosevelt Parent Teachers' Association, Lawrence College, and twice before the students of Wilson Junior High School.

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Back Row Fraser
Second Row Hick, H.
Front Row Trist, B. W. Wickmann

Life's Like That

By Miss Ruth McKennan

The Senior Class Play this year merited more than usual attention, for it was not only produced by Miss McKennan, but also written by her.

The setting for this play is in Long Island at the summer home of Stephen Worthington, a part played by Russell Wickmann. His household consists of a daughter, Ginny, an irrepressible girl of sixteen, played by Juliette Hayes, his son, Ted, a serious minded boy of 22, taken by David Trist. Beth, Mr. Worthington's secretary, in love with Ted, Beth is played by Monica Cooney. Then there is the butler or in other words, Lawrence Oosterhous, Cynthia, engaged to Stephen but destined to fall in love with Jack, was taken by Jean Shannon, her mother, Mrs. Winsborough, was played by Cecile Back, Jack Crothers, and Hartford, was played by Loyal Fraser, Patsy Paine, Ginny's roommate and her meek follower, was portrayed by Roberta Burns. Mary Crothers, a sister of Jack and an old sweetheart of Stephen Worthington's was played by Betty Meyer, while Bob Cunningham and Dick Chilton, swains of Ginny and Pat, were played by Bob Mortimer and Art Roemer.

The senior class indeed feels privileged to have had the honor of presenting a production written and coached by Miss Ruth McKennan. She devoted much of her time toward making this play a success, and the senior class owes her a hearty vote of thanks.



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Front Row

The Charm School

BY ALICE DUER MILLER AND ROBERT MILTON

The annual Junior Class Play presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on February 28, fulfilled the highest expectations of a large audience. This three act comedy contained an exceedingly interesting plot which was skilfully portrayed by the entire cast.

The attempts of Austin Bevans, assisted by David MacKenzie, George Boyd, and the Perkins twins to teach charm to the members of a girls' boarding school proved very entertaining. James Lund, Gordon Hertelman, John Rossmessli, and Charles Waldstein and Robert Carnes as the twins, respectively, played the above parts. Mary Brooks, as Murie Deugaty, who depicted the clinging vine type, gave several delightful solos. Everyone who saw the play will long remember the clever part played by Mignon Perry as Sally Boyd. The inevitable love tangle took place between Austin Bevans and Elise benedoth, played by Jeanette Cameron. The rest of the "Charm School" consisted of Helen Jean Ingold as the "o, la, la girl;" Elizabeth Shannon as Lilian Stratford, Elise Smetzer as Ethel Spelvin, Valette Strelke as Madge, and Ruth Harris as Dotsie. Janet Murphy played the part of Miss Curtis, the pretty secretary of the school.

A humorous sub plot was furnished by Charles Hueseman as the elderly guardian of Elise, and by Muriel Belling as Miss Hayes, the austere school teacher.

As usual, much of the success of the production was due to the expert coaching of Miss Ruth McKennan.



Glee Clubs

Boys'			Girls'		
<i>President</i>	—MEYER GABRIEL	- - -		CECILE BLICK	
<i>Vice-President</i>	—CHARLES HUESEMAN	- - -		PHOEBE TRITTIN	
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -			MURIEL BELLING	
	JOHN ROEMER				
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -			VIRGINIA SHANNON	

The Glee Clubs, both boys' and girls', though smaller this year than in former years, have done commendable work. Under the direction of Mr. Earl Miller, instructor, the Glee Clubs gave several concerts in the school assembly through out the year, and also made appearances before the luncheon clubs of the city. "Joan of Arc" was also presented at the Lawrence chapel by the glee clubs in the spring of the year under the direction of Mr. Earl Miller and Dr. Earl Baker. The concert was well attended by both students and outsiders and it was well received by the audience. A joint party which the club put on was also a huge success.



Band and Orchestra

The Appleton High School band has made a remarkable showing this year and ranks favorably with other organizations of its size in the state. For the last two years it has won honors in numerous tournaments throughout the state.

The group has appeared in the high school auditorium for a group of three programs and has also attended all the district games where its splendid cooperation contributed in making these activities more interesting and lively.

The band is directed by Mr. Ernest C. Moore who has worked very diligently to make it a success. This year he published a band instruction book called "Moore Band Course" which includes twenty-five chapters of instructions and pictorial demonstrations of the proper positions along with the correct care and handling of the instruments.

In the spring of the year a drive was held to obtain new uniforms for the band members. The merchants and individual citizens of the city responded splendidly by giving generous contributions. The band has been measured for the uniforms and will appear in them for programs in the coming years.

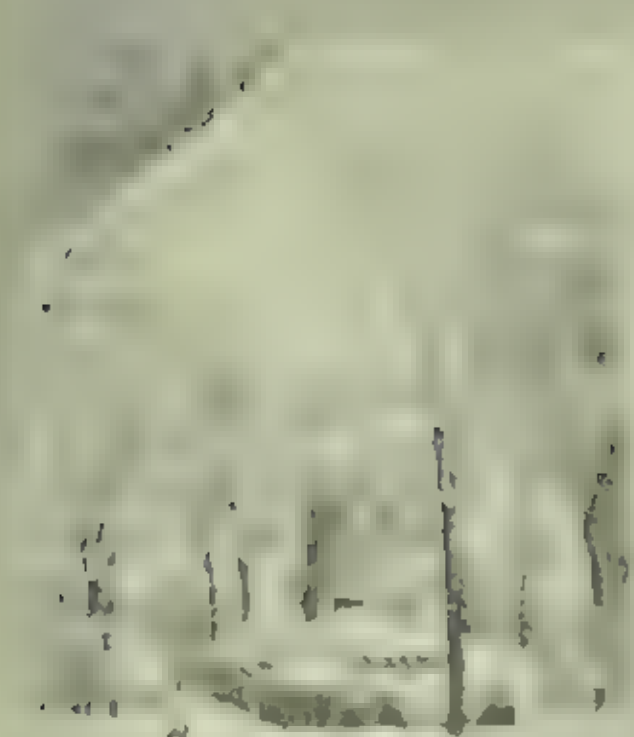
The orchestra of Appleton High School is composed of thirty-two pieces, including trombones, bassoons, oboes, French horns, drums, clarinets, cellos, violins, viols, violas, bass violas, and flutes. The students are becoming more interested in music of this type every year, and membership is increasing rapidly.

The orchestra has played in Oshkosh for the Fox River Valley Music Festival, for the Class Plays, at the Elks, Armory, and Roosevelt Junior High School. On October 18, the band and orchestra held a joint party which was well attended by students from both organizations.

Mr. E. C. Moore also directs the orchestra.

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I have just received
 your letter of the 10th
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 hope these few lines
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 I am, dear friend,
 ever your affectionate
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Athletics In A. H. S.



SHIELDS

It matters not whether you win or lose the game, but it does matter how you played it. If you played a hard, intelligent, clean game, that, after all, is our ultimate aim in athletics, to gain those qualities which will fortify them for the battles that are bound to confront their lives when high school days are only memories. After a number of successful years in athletics, every school seems to have a slump; this seems to be Appleton's off year. Our teams have been good, and any team that claims a victory over us, will admit that it was a glorious victory because it took everything they had to win. But I find that we have a wonderful spirit in our student body; win or lose they have been behind the team to a man. This is the moral support that will soon put Appleton up among the topnotchers, and here is hoping it will be next year.

COACH J. R. SHIELDS
Coach of Athletics.

To develop a "sound mind in a sound body" should be the aim of those taking part in our high school athletics. This was a tip in all ways to make better citizens of our athletes—and is not that what we are preparing for?

At times some of the participants in our athletics fail to live up to this part of our ideal, but after all they form the exception rather than the rule. When we eliminate those who do not keep the proper balance between work and play, we are ever trying to live up to the ideal upon which we justify the time and money spent for athletics.



WITTE

From the standpoint of winning games, this year has not been as successful as some in the past, but even so there are many schools that have fared worse than we. Furthermore the spirit of cooperation with fellow players, the respect for opponents, and the living up to the rules of the game, are things which will ever be of value to those who whole-heartedly took part in our athletics. A few losses do not take these away.

As long as the individuals who take part in our sports carry with them into later life something which will help make them better citizens, the time and money which we spend on our high school athletics will be justified.

WERNER WITTE
Director of Athletics



Back Row
Front Row
Second Row
Third Row

Football Season for 1929

The 1929 football season was only fairly successful. The "Fox Terrors" finished in fourth place, having won four of seven games.

The "Red Devils" from Green Bay "romped" through the rest of the Fox River Valley conference for their third successive championship. In fact no team in the Valley even furnished competition for them. The other teams were evenly matched and fought bitterly for second and third places. On account of ties and losses by Marinette and Oshkosh, the status of the "Orange" depended on the last game with Oshkosh. When it seemed certain that the "Tackling Terrors" would finish in second place, Old Man Football took a hand and the "Sawdusters" defeated the "Orange" 6-0 by one of those very popular breaks of the game. Appleton was not expected to finish among the leaders because a great deal of material was lost by graduation. When such stars as Schaefer, Kuntz, and Kranhold are lost, plenty of hard work is required to mold another winning combination. Coach Shields and his assistant, Mr. Delforge, deserve most of the credit for this. Their hard work and perseverance helped the team more than anything else. After all, the games are won by those boys playing on the field and those who practice



L. DELFORGE

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every night for months without having a place in the games, and to them should go the most credit.

Although it takes eleven men to make a football team, there are always a few outstanding individuals. No one can deny that certain boys are the wonderful football record makers. Playing every minute of every game is though his life depended upon it, he was the main cog in the "Orange" machine. In the line we can never forget the "reliable heavyweights," Reetz and Minschmidt. "Tubby" played his third year of football in 1929, and you can be sure that he will be sorely missed in 1930. Bremick played his last year at end and his last year for Appleton was also productive. Berg and Reetz were named on the ALC Conference team, and it may be added here that they deserved the honor.

A summary of the season follows:

After three weeks of hard practice the "Orange-men" opened the season on September 28 by entertaining Sheboygan at Whiting Field. Every man had a chance to show his football ability and Coach Shields saw how each player showed up "under-fire." When the smoke had cleared away, the "Tackling Terrors" were on the long end of a 12-0 score. Though not playing brilliantly the team showed possibilities.

One more week of tutoring by Coach Shields, and the team traveled up north to play Marinette. The "Terrors" gave a wonderful exhibition of grit and fight as they battled against every piece of hard luck that could possibly come to one team in a football game. With all respect to the fighting "Northerners" it may be safely said that Appleton should have won. Every time the fighting "Terrors" got the ball to the one-inch line, something happened so that they would



J. LONSDORF

the Terrors



not cross the goal line. In the meantime Marmette had secured two touchdowns. Amid stones, sticks, and police cars the "Terrors" departed from the far North, but Marmette will never forget their remarkable fight against some indefinable jinx.

On October 12, Fond du Lac came to Appleton and left again, losing 6-0. After playing a costless first half against a "scrappy" team, the boys came back in the second half and by a long pass won the game.

The next game, October 19, was at Manitowoc. The first-half was bitterly fought by both teams, but the rest of the game was a runaway for Appleton. The "Ship-builders" were smothered 19-0.

East Green Bay had found no opposition to date, so the "Terrors" resolved to bring them down from their perch and to avenge the 40 defeat of '28.

But resolutions availed nothing against the charging "Red Devils." Displaying the most perfect teamwork ever witnessed at Whiting Field, the Baymen trounced the "Terrors" 33-0.

On November 2 the "Tackling Terrors" played at West Green Bay and gained the victory 7-6.

The game at Oshkosh on November 9 proved to be the most important of the season. "If" Appleton defeated Oshkosh, they would rest securely in second place and "if" they lost they would be down in the cellar, namely, fourth place. After being outplayed in the first half, the "Saw-dusters" returned in the third period and by a lucky break secured a touchdown. The touchdown came on a blocked punt that was recovered and carried over the goal line. Appleton fought hard and threw a barrage of passes but to no avail, and Oshkosh won 6-0.

The team deserves very much credit for their good work, as does also the student body for their loyal support of the



E. BRAEGER

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team. More students turned out for the games than ever before, and for this even Appleton High School was able to realize a small profit from football. Mr. Wilby, whose efficient management of the business made this possible, is to be complimented for his work. If he continues in the same manner, athletics will soon be on a paying basis.

All the equipment was handled by John Lonsdorf, senior manager of the team, Branger, junior manager and Charles Sanders, sophomore manager. They did their work competently, and both the school and the players owe them thanks.

The "Terrors" of 1929 wish the "Terrors" of 1930 all the success in the world, and with the school behind them they should come out on top. Good luck!



C. SANDERS

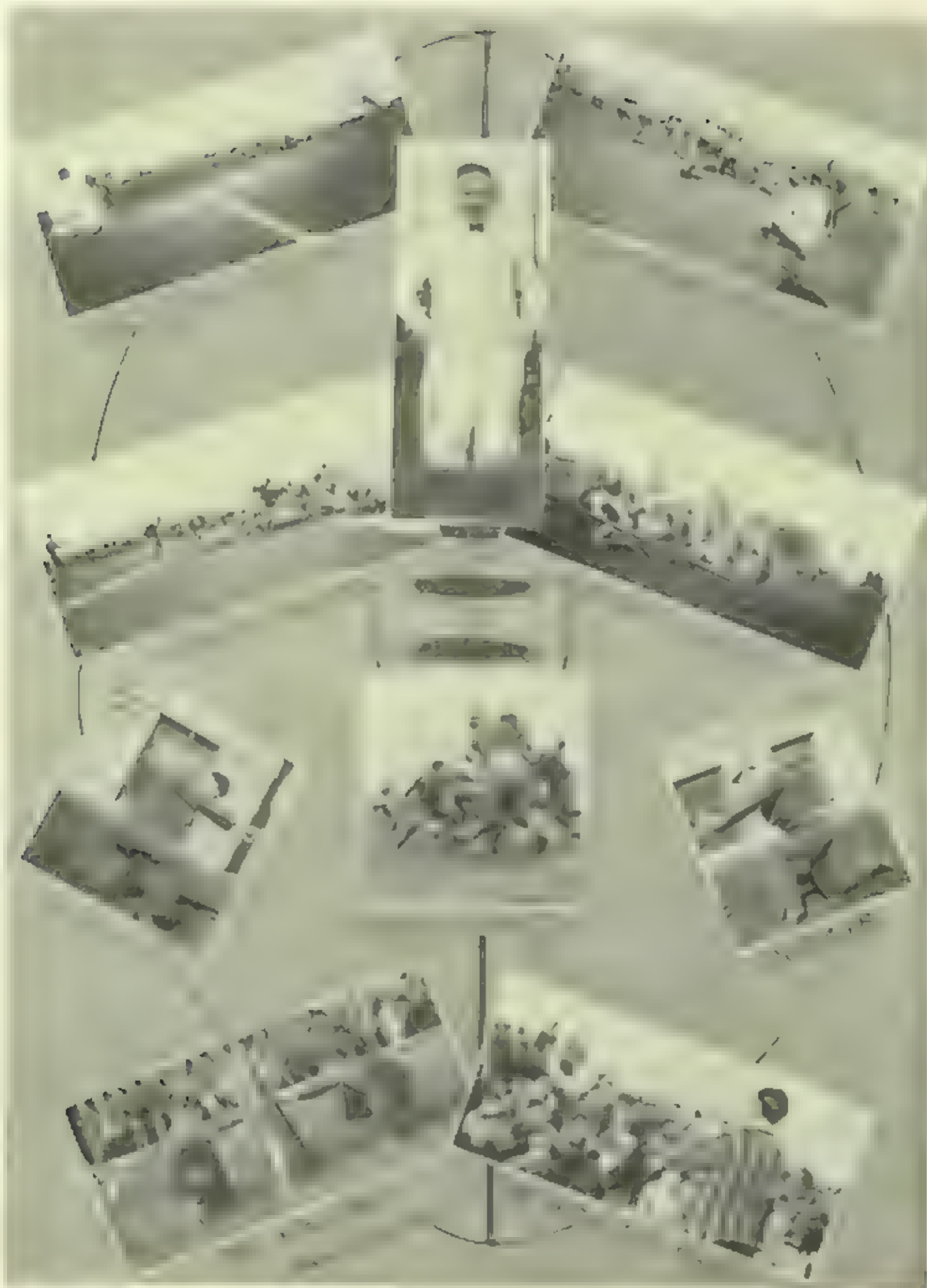
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Summary of the Season's Games

Appleton	12	Sheboygan	0
Appleton	0	Marquette	12
Appleton	6	Fond du Lac	0
Appleton	12	Manitowoc	0
Appleton	5	East Green Bay	50
Appleton	7	West Green Bay	6
Appleton	0	Oshkosh	6
Total Points .	47	Total Points .	74
Average Points	7	Average Points	8

The Clavon





Back Row Right, Mr.
Middle Row To
Front Row G

Cross Country--1929

In 1928 Appleton placed second in the Fox River Valley Conference and consequently great things were expected of them in 1929, as most of the lettermen returned. We are glad to say that they lived up to our expectations, for they finished in third place. No doubt the "Terrors" would have held second place if hard luck had not pursued them throughout the season. Captain Warren Batley, one of the outstanding runners of the Valley, overworked himself in trying to get the team in shape and was not up to his usual high standard during the whole season. In addition to this, Arthur Roemer, another letterman of 1928, was unable to compete in 1929 on account of other outside activities.

Appleton did not have a regular cross country coach, but Mr. Hugh Kennedy filled the position very creditably. Captain Warren Batley is entitled to special mention for his work. He was captain, coach, and trainer in one, and he filled all these offices very capably. Each of the veterans, DeYoung, Reeve, Babino, and Steenacker lived up to his reputation. All of them received the major letter for cross country. Only one letterman, Jenn Babino, remains to form a nucleus for next year's squad.

The "Terrors" opened the season with Shawano and defeated them 30-75 (the low score wins in cross country). Sheboygan forfeited and a few weeks later Appleton met East and West Green Bay in a triangular meet. The "Terrors" lost to East but defeated West. The score was 30-33-50.

The last meet of the year was the Conference run at Green Bay at which Manitowoc won first, East second, and Appleton third.

The cross country team of 1930 has a good example before them and it is hoped that they will imitate it.



Back Row: Blais, Osh, Mortell, Heene, Pope
Front Row: Holter, Barkman, Holtermann, Tilly, Widsteen

Hockey 1930

Hockey was established as a major sport last year, and on account of the great amount of interest shown in the game, it bids fair to become one of the most important sports in Appleton High School.

In 1929 the "Terrors" won four out of seven games, and although many stars were lost, the "puck-chasers" turned in the same record this year.

The starting line-up for the "Orangemen" usually found Captain Babino or Mortell at center, Tilly and Grimmer at the wing positions, with Widsteen and Barkman defence, and Holtermann goalie. It was an all-star aggregation and it was due to the combined efforts of this team that the "Terrors" experienced such a successful season.

The season opened January 20, with Oshkosh who was defeated 3-1. The "Orangemen," however, encountered bad luck in the next two games, losing a return game with Oshkosh 2-1 and also losing to the "jinx" East Green Bay 4-1. Nevertheless, the team redeemed itself in the next two games by defeating Neenah 5-2 and winning the "rubber" game from Oshkosh 4-2. A return game was played with the "Red Devils" who won 3-1. On February 15, the "Terrors" closed the season with a win from Neenah by a score of 2-0.

We must not forget to mention the indispensable manager, "Goldy" Ek, whose efficient handling of the equipment helped to make the season a financial success.

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Back Row - P. P.
Front Row - M.

Basketball 1930

The basketball season for 1930 was the most unsuccessful one that Appleton High School has ever experienced. Never before has a basketball team from Appleton occupied the cellar position in the conference standings. But it seems that some team must always be in the last place, so this year it fell to the lot of the "Terrors" to be in that position.

When four members of a second place team graduate, leaving only inexperienced material, very little can be expected of any team. Coach Shields handled his men the best way he knew how and experimented with many sophomores. In doing so he has helped to develop a team of veterans for 1931.

The "Fox Terrors" played twelve games, two of which were non-conference games with Neenah. They won two games and lost eight in the conference. They were also successful in winning one game from Neenah but lost the other. Although the "Orange-men" won three and lost nine games, other teams could be expected of them.

In spite of the fact that the season was not very successful, many players performed very creditably for "old A. H. S." First of all we have the co-captains, Berg and Breitrick. Although "Nor" did not equal his record of last year, he was the mainstay of the team. Breitrick, also a fire athlete, and a safe shooter was one of the main cogs in the "Orange" machine. As stars graduate, so are new stars developed. Ernest Mordet, a sophomore, already participating in football, basket-

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Back Row - Otto, Trotter, Thompson
Front Row - Sanders, Piche, Sanders

ball, and hockey seems to be the most promising sports yet discovered at Appleton. Good luck, "Em!" At this time also we should commend the work of John Lonsdorf, "Bill" Foote, "Herby" Zimdars, and "Speed" Kneip, all seniors and unusual basketball players. Many sophomores were tried out, and their trial indicated that good material is on the way.

The record of the "Fox Terrors" for 1930 follows:

The "Orangemen" opened the season up north with Marinette on December 21. They just couldn't seem to get going and fell before the "Northerners" 19-11.

On January 10 the "Red Devils" were invaded, and East Green Bay came out on the long end of an 18-9 score.

A week later the team journeyed to Oshkosh, and so did many of us, but we were of no help. Our team could not find the backboard, and the game ended with the score 28-15 for Oshkosh.

The next day the long-expected event came. We won a game from Neenah. The game went for extra periods, but Appleton came out victorious by a score of 17-16. The Appleton rooters were certainly hoarse.

Manitowoc was our next opponent. They were not much better off than we were in the conference standings so we expected a good game. We were not disappointed, after a breath-taking game which went for extra time, the scoreboard read 12-11 in Manitowoc's favor.

"Fondy" was leading the league on one end of the line, and Appleton on the other end, and when the team went to Fond du Lac for the game, we waited to find out how many points "Fondy" could score in four quarters. And then! Lo and behold! The "Orangemen" won, 13-9.



Encouraged by this win, many students went to Neenah with the team on February 8, but all to no avail; the "Terrors" fell before Jorgenson's squad, 22-17.

On February 14, Dame Fortune sniled on the "Blue and Orange" for the third time; in fact, she even grinned, for the "Terrors" defeated their "old jinx" East Green Bay. With the "Orange" machine functioning perfectly, the "Red Devils" went down in defeat 25-13. This game alone made the season semi-successful because only once in a life-time does Appleton defeat East Green Bay.

Another week passed, and the "Sawdusters" came for a return game. It was a walking match from one free throw to another. When the game ended, the "Fox Terrors" were on the short end of a 23-18 score.

Manitowoc defeated Appleton, 28-20.

Then the conference leaders came to Appleton. After a desperate game "Fondy" won by a close score, 15-13. This game virtually gave Fond du Lac a narrow margin to the championship.

The "Fox Terrors" closed the season at home with Marinette on March 11. After a great deal of see-sawing back and forth, the "Northerners" finally won by a score of 20-19.

The home games were played in the new Alexander gymnasium, and although this gym is across the river, the students turned out better than ever before. Their support of a losing team shows real school spirit.

Very few students know that there is a manager for each sport. It is his duty to see that all the equipment is checked out and the players' wants cared for. "Chuck" Schmidt was senior manager and Elmer Braeger, junior manager. They were dependable and above all willing to work, two characteristics which are essential in a good manager.

Although the team lost many games, it always went down fighting and showed that pluck which is characteristic of the "Fox Terrors."

HOW TO POSITION



The Season

Appleton	11
Appleton	9
Appleton	13
Appleton	15
Appleton	11
Appleton	25
Appleton	13
Appleton	18
Appleton	20
Appleton	19

Total 158
Average 16

Marinette	19
East Green Bay	18
Fond du Lac	9
Oshkosh	28
Manitowoc	12
East Green Bay	13
Fond du Lac	15
Oshkosh	23
Manitowoc	28
Marinette	20

Total 185
Average 18



Back Row: Lyons, Rhleida, Couch, Marston, Schaefer, Kner, Markert, D.
 Front Row: Ziska, Hurdick, Mgr., Crum, Nehr, Kuntz, Neider, Hatley, Wolfgram, Stearns, Gabriel, Mgr.

Track--1929

Three successive track championships, a record equal to that of East Green Bay in football!

Having lost the services of "Swede" Johnsten, fifteen point man, the "Fox Terrors" were somewhat handicapped, but due to the splendid teamwork of Batley, Kuntz, Wolfgram, and Captain Neider, the "Terrors" came through again. With Neider reaching new heights in the pole vault, Kuntz and Wolfgram in the sprints, and Batley winning the "same old half mile," the "Orangemen" secured enough points to win the Fox River Valley Conference championship.

The "Terrors" opened the season with Manitowoc in a dual meet, which was won by Manitowoc. It was a mark against Appleton but nevertheless showed that the "Terrors" had genuine ability.

Next came the conference relays. The "Blue and Orange" placed second.

A week later the team placed third in the Lawrence meet, competing with such teams as Lincoln and West High of Milwaukee. In the state meet at Madison, Appleton placed seventh. Although Neider could not compete in the conference on account of an injury, the "Terrors" took first place with a total of 58 points. This meet ended the season leaving the "Orangemen" on top.

Appleton High School owes the managers, Burns and Davis, a vote of thanks, for their efficient handling of the equipment.



VERRIER, GABRIEL, KNUTH, REEVE, TILLY, CARNES

Boxing

Coach Shields included the "manly art of self defense" in his program of "athletics for all" this year, and over fifty students showed their interest for boxing by signing up for the tournament. Coach Shields acted as the referee, and Mr. Deltorge, Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Cooper usually judged the bouts. They deserve special mention for their judging since none of their decisions were questioned by the audience. Boxing also drew a fine crowd of onlookers who showed genuine enthusiasm for the matches. Some of the battles were quite bloody, but all in all, the boys displayed true sportsmanship and sometimes real cleverness. A few of them did not know how to handle the gloves, but they soon learned that this was very necessary. The matches also gave them a chance to find out how little they knew about defending themselves. After a champion in any class had been determined, that "champ" had to defend his title against all comers in his weight class. This kept them from feeling too sure of their crowns. After the smoke cleared away, and the gloves were again packed in moth balls, the champions remained as follows: flyweight, Robert Carnes, featherweight, Meyer Gabriel, bantamweight, Norbert DeYoung, lightweight, Paul Wolfe, senior champion, John Reeve, junior champion, welterweight, Elmer Knuth, middleweight, Leo Tilly; light heavyweight, Al Brestrick; heavyweight, Orval Winters.



RYAN, BOETTCHER, KRONSCHNABEL, STRUTZ, HAAG

Girls' Free Throw Contest

The girls' free throw team for 1930 did unusually well since two of our Appleton High School girls helped in making up a team of five girls, who represented the United States in an international tournament. These two contestants were Leone Strutz who dropped 34 out of a possible 50 shots, and Adeline Haag who put the ball through the hoop 32 times out of a possible 50 shots. The Y M C A of Nashville, Tennessee sponsored this international tournament.

In the sixteen year old group, Bluebell Ryan won first place as city champ. Bluebell also won first place last year. Caroline Boettcher placed third in the junior group of the tourney but Genevieve Kronschnabel was defeated in her attempt to place among the winners.

The team, representing the United States in the international tourney, of which two were high school girls and three college girls, consisted of the following. Verna Lauritzen, 44 out of 50, Erlene Irvine, 38 out of 50, Elsie Beck, 30 out of 50, Adeline Haag, 32 out of 50; and Leone Strutz, 34 out of 50.

The Appleton team also won the World Championship.



Girls' Basketball

Thirty girls competed in the interclass basketball tourney which resulted in the award of the trophy to the juniors, captained by Mabel Daelke. The games were hotly contested, but the juniors' fast passing team, was the favorite.

The results were First place—Juniors—1000, Second place—Seniors—500 Third place—Sophomores—.000.

The intra mural basketball honors were contested by 81 players, ending in a victory for Bluebell Ryan's squad. This is the second year that Ryan's team has won the intra-mural cup.

The results were: First place—Bluebell Ryan's team; Second place—Arlene Peterson's team; Third place—Effie Arp's team.

Bluebell was high point scorer in the intra-mural tourney making 56 points, Carolyn Boettcher was second with 48 points, and Lillian Breitrick third with 44 points.

The interclass champs were Mable Daelke, Capt., Arlene Peterson, Caroline Boettcher, Louise Heckert, Hildegard Laux, Geraldine Van Ryzin, Bluebell Ryan, Evelyn Ingenthron, Wilhelmine Meyer, and Helen Kunitz.

The intra mural champs were Bluebell Ryan, Capt., Geraldine VanRyzin, Hildegard Laux, Mildred Strutz, Ruth Lutz, Jane Dresely, Audrey Reider, Mabel Daelke, and Ruth Riesenweber.



Back Row Lutz, Ritz
Front Row Becker, Ritz

Girls' Hockey Teams

The Second Girls' Intra-Mural Tournament this fall proved a great success. One hundred and twenty girls, comprising eight teams, gave lively competition in this event.

Much credit is due Adeane Haag, Girls' Athletic Association student manager, for her splendid work in the management of the hockey team, which is situated on the east side of school, and for the fine condition in which she kept the equipment.

The "Athletics" under the captainship of Hildegard Lutz secured first place. Other members of her team were A. Reader, A. Peterson, I. Alvord, W. Meyer, H. Kuntz, J. Ritzer, C. Fountain, B. Pasch, G. Morse, H. Hartsworm, I. Tulman, M. Feavel, S. Reffke, and R. Lutz.

Second place was won by the "High School Specials," captained by Genevieve Kronschnaber. Her team was comprised of A. Mueller, H. Natterfeld, B. Rohoff, M. Plutchak, K. Porter, E. Werner, S. Falk, F. Wirtz, P. Haave, L. Heckert, H. Ventur, P. Meyer, M. Schreiter, and M. Murphy.

The "Shamrocks" with Geraldine Van Ryzin as captain took third place. B. Ryan, M. Deike, H. Denge, M. Horton, M. Reineck, L. Franz, M. Strutz, J. Dresely, A. Sieg, A. Solie, E. Kamba, and D. Toll made up her team.

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STUDENT LIFE



A Senior's Thoughts

Oh, it's fun to be a senior,
And to know we'll soon be through,
With Trig. and French and History,
And other studies too.

But all seniors don't feel that way,
When it comes to getting through,
Some almost wish they were "sophs" again,
Just coming in to school.

There's the queerest feeling comes to us,
When the high school days are few,
When we know that soon we'll have to go,
To bid our school adieu.

But when high school days are memories,
We'll be proud to confess,
That we're graduates from a regular school,
And that school is A. H. S.

—SENIOR SCRIBBLINGS.

Calendar, 1929-1930

- Sept. 9—School opens. Whoopee!
- Sept. 10—Sophs lost. Poor dears!
- Sept. 11—Sophs still lost.
- Sept. 24—Faculty holds party for new members.
- Sept. 26—Seniors elect Foote, Meyer, Locksmith, Wichmann.
Juniors elect Clapp, Glasheen, Balliet, Graef.
- Sept. 27—Clarion staff chosen.
- Sept. 28—First football game. We defeat Sheboygan 12-0.
- Oct. 2—First G. A. A. dance. Patent expires on many shoes.
- Oct. 7—Talisman reporters selected.
- Oct. 8—Seniors win interclass cross country race.
- Oct. 10—First Assembly fire drill.
- Oct. 11—G. A. A. pep stunt. Great stuff, girls.
A. H. S. cross country team beats Shawano.
- Oct. 12—6-0 victory over "Fondy" in football.
Student Council dance. "Sue" falls for "Joe".
- Oct. 16—First Lyceum program. Boy orators from Canada, Mexico and United States. Feminine A. H. S. rises as a man to get their autographs.
- Oct. 18—Glee Clubs sing in Assembly.
Band-Orchestra Party.
- Oct. 19—Manitowoc football team downed, 19-0.
- Oct. 22—Appleton Teachers' Banquet. Oh, Miss Stevenson!
- Oct. 24—Sad day—First report cards!
- Oct. 25—First movie.
Hi-Y sponsors pep session.
- Oct. 26—We get swamped by East, 33-0.
Senior dance.
- Oct. 28—Girl Reserves hold initiation banquet at Conway.
- Oct. 30—G. A. A. dance.
- Oct. 31—Eugene DeJen, sleight-of-hand artist—Eddie Weismiller assisting.
- Nov. 1—Game against West Green Bay. Our victory, 7-6.
Cross country team takes third place.

Calendar, 1929-1930

- Nov. 4—Mr. Miller sings in Assembly.
- Nov. 5—Seniors win interclass football game.
- Nov. 6—Hi-Y party at the Conway. "Art" meets Jean.
- Nov. 7—Faculty departs for convention in Milwaukee.
Two days furlough!
- Nov. 8—No school!
- Nov. 9—Oshkosh conquers us.
- Nov. 11—Athletic awards given out. Orville makes a speech.
- Nov. 13—Elliott James—Liquid Air Demonstration.
- Nov. 14—Conservatory Trio plays in assembly.
- Nov. 15—Band Program.
Superintendent Callahan speaks.
- Nov. 16—Junior class masked party. Somebody tries to put Mr. Helble out.
- Nov. 19—Marion Telford speaks on safety.
Sophs stop taking alarm clocks apart.
- Nov. 22—Student Council Hop!
- Nov. 28-29—Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Stephenson and Jean Shannon adhere strictly to their diets.
- Dec. 2—Vacation over.
- Dec. 5—Betty Meyer again wins the Declam. contest.
- Dec. 6—Smith Spring Holmes quintette. Bob Burns is thrilled by a smile from the cello player.
- Dec. 9—Mr. Helble declines position of official dog-catcher.
- Dec. 11—Betty wins Valley declam. contest.
- Dec. 13—We get out early. No Home Room period.
- Dec. 16—Lawrence A Capella chorus in assembly. They work up the Christmas spirit.
- Dec. 20—Merry Christmas. Mr. Shields says he doesn't desire neckties.
- Dec. 21—Big mistake. Marinette game lost.
- Jan. 9—G. R. candy sale. Orlene "gold-digs" and gets six bars.
- Jan. 10—E. G. B. basket ball game. The score is E. G. B.—18, A. H. S.—9.
They won.

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- Jan. 12—Jessie Ray Taylor, impersonator.
- Jan. 15—Registration.
- Jan. 16—Junior talent displayed in Assembly.
- Jan. 17—Juniors sponsor pep session.
- Jan. 18—First game in Alexander gym. We eke out a score 17-16 from Neenah.
- Jan. 20—Exams week. Fear is registered on everybody's countenance.
Hockey team wins from Oshkosh.
- Jan. 21—Junior Class Play tryouts.
- Jan. 24—Oshkosh hockey team takes revenge.
- Jan. 27—Second semester opens. We notice "many a vacant chair".
- Jan. 28—Junior Class Play cast is chosen.
Janette Cameron and "Jimmy" Laird have leads.
- Jan. 29—Senior conferences start.
Hockey team wins from E. G. B.
- Jan. 31—Council Hop for the alumni. Oh why, Oh why don't they have programs?
- Feb. 1—Hockey team defeats Neenah. Leo gets a broken nose.
- Feb. 3—Benny Oosterbahn. Oh, these feminine hearts!
Willing to give? Rather!
- Feb. 4—Successor to Shakespeare found in A. H. S. Bill Foote writes an addition to Macbeth.
- Feb. 7—Fond du Lac game. We win.
Music festival at Chapel.
- Feb. 8—Neenah game there. They win, 22-17.
- Feb. 10—Captain Rooke, Royal Ace.
- Feb. 14—E. G. B. here. We win!!!
- Feb. 15—Soph party. Jack and "Art" "chaperone".
- Feb. 20—Noah Beilhartz, make-up artist.
- Feb. 21—Oshkosh conquers Shieldsmen, 24-18.
- Feb. 25—Ben Greet players. The autograph-seekers are in their glory.
- Feb. 28—Junior Class Play. What charm!
We lose the Manitowoc game.

Calendar, 1929-1930

- Mar 1—Council dance.
- Mar 2—Russell Wichmann gives organ recital at Methodist Church.
- Mar 6—Glee Club Party.
- Mar 7—Fondy game, 15-13.
- Mar. 14—Music festival at Oshkosh.
- Mar. 18—Oratory tryouts. Karl Ek, "Cliff" Burg, Bob Mortimer, Freddy Marshall and "Chuck" Widsteen make it.
- Mar. 20—George Morse, zoologist.
- Mar. 21—Last basket ball game. We get second honors, Marinette first.
- Mar. 22—First day of spring.
- Mar. 24—Duke Van Buren, traveler and entertainer.
- Mar. 26—Miss Anderson succumbs.
- Mar. 28—Senior Vaudeville.
Girl Reserves have big spree. Betty and Jack write a poem.
- Mar. 31—Dr. Sanford starts us thinking.
- Apr 8—Captain "Dinnie" Upton.
- Apr. 10—Oratorical contest. "Bob" gets first.
- Apr. 11—Oh, this weather. We all have prickly heat.
- Apr. 12—Spring vacation. Hurrah! Rain!
- Apr. 24—Valley oratorical contest at Marinette.
- Apr. 25—All school party.
- May 1—Bolton-Roth extemporaneous contest.
- May 2—Musical festival concert at Green Bay.
- May 3—Relay carnival at Manitowoc.
- May 10—Triangular track meet here. East and West Green Bay.
- May 24—Triangular meet here. West Green Bay, Oshkosh and Appleton.
- May 26—Senior Class Play. "No leads".
- May 29—Class day; Senior banquet; Clarion distributed.
- May 31—Conference meet at Marinette.
- June 4—Classes end.
- June 5—Commencement.
- June 6—School closes.
- June 9—Day of reckoning. We get our marks.

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"Success"

MY PUPIL:

Could I but open wide your eyes,
And help you see where beauty lies,—
Could I some little chance word say,
And make life clearer from that day;

Could I but search the depths of youth,
And help you come to love the truth
For its own sake,—and learn, perchance,
That truth evolves through tolerance;

Could I but help you center thoughts to think,
And teach you that ambition's weakest link
Determines what the chain of life shall be,
And more than knowledge holds your destiny;

Could I but by my life inspire,
Quest for Minerva's altar fire,
Teach you ideas can't avail
Where judgment, truth, and honor fail;

Then happy would I be that day,
Though you forgot all I might say
About the lesson it were naught,
The perfect lesson had been taught,
My pupil.

—CLEMENT D. KETCHUM.

Classy Closings

YOURS:—

Till the milk shakes.
Till the powder puffs.
Till the apple sauces.
Till the ski jumps.
Till the table spoons.
Till the vest tees.
Till the sugar bowls.
Till the cow slips.
Till the candy boxes.

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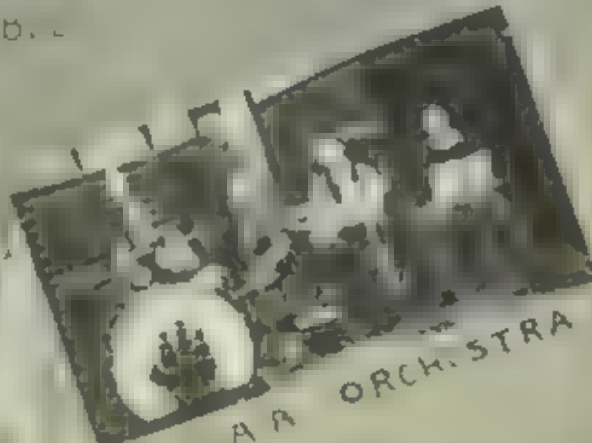


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Senior Characteristics

"By Their Works Ye Shall Know Them"

Name	Heart	Mind	Wants to be	Ought to be
Ivan Adrians	Females		Popular	Guess!
Irene Anholzer	Knows	Lots of things	Out of school	Stirred up
Ethe Arps	Female	Her ring	A Mrs.	Taught
Harold Aykens	Female	Dimples	Fox manager	Encouraged
Bessie Babcock	Female	Weight	Fat	Fatter
Dale Ballinger	Female	His own affairs	Engineer	Stretched
Carl Bastjan	Female	Fourth ward	Successful	Better known
Warren Batley	Female	Track	Coach	Stirred up
Ryllis Batzler	On its beat	Quite normal	Singer	Discouraged
Emaline Bauman	Talking	alking	Information bureau	Hushed
Lydes Becher	Gone Begging	Scattered	Popular	Better known
Aroniel Bielke	Other sex	Harvey	Mrs. K	Mrs. K
Helen Belzer	Height	You know	You tell 'em	Taller
Norbert Berg	Women	?	Women Handled	Tamed
George Bernhardt	Women	Blank	Actor	Ask us
Glen Bexnah	Studies	Lacking	Professional humorist	Very famous
Louis Blahnik	Success	Studies	Wise	Encouraged
Cecile Blick	Ambitions	Studies	A lady	Soloist
Helen Block	Desire for excitement	Little Chute	Man-handled	Given excitement
Irene Blue	O. K.	Hair	Useful	Modernized
Elhel Boehm	Left Side	Her standings	French teacher	Encouraged
Wilbert Bohmsack	Women	Brilliant	Better known
Delmont Bradford	Hair	Historian	Lecturer
Reuben Braemer	Band	Ditto
Alfred Brestrick	Girls	Less shy
Frances Brewer	Frances	Just that
Marie Brockman	Developing	Nicey-nice	Ditto
Bonita Brown	Wandering	Nurse	Nurse
Donald Burdick	Janet	Undertaker	Encouraged
Clifford Burg	Tally	Business man	Social leader
Leonard Burchans	Being something	Saying something	Historian	2nd Webster
Myra Burmeister	Beating	Solemn	Heard	Less shy
Robert Burns	Sophomores	Bessie	Everything	Squelched
Roberta Burns	Ketchum	The Burnses	Important	Wooded and won
Richard Buxton	His eyes	Dun't Esk	2nd Tom Mix	Discouraged
William Buxton	There	Not located	(Her) Hero	Speech teacher
Carlton Campshure	Brass	Dancing	(Her) Him	setul
Paul Castle	"Aw gone"	"Old Golds"	Like his cousin	Minister
Yvonne Catlin	Emmett	Cats	Popular	Spanked
Anthony Choudoir	Dimples	Girls	Professional pool shark	Discouraged
Marion Clack	"Joe"	Dengel	Artist	Encouraged
Monica Cooney	Skipped several beats	Voice	Something	Anything
Ethe Crowe	Pounding	Ask us	Tennis star	A Helen Wills
Marcella Damm	Still on Bob	"Windy"	Something	"Nuf sed"
Horace Davis	Too shy to say	Himself	Somebody's darling	Left alone
Earl Dehart	Band	Band	Band director	Ditto
William Deltgen	Divided	Hidden	Industrious	Chauffeur
Norbert De Young	Mabel	Track	Hero	Whatever he wants
Joseph Doerfler	Banking	Banking	Banker	Encouraged
Dolores Dohr	Studies	Her marks	Successful	Gratified
Margaret Dohr	A good time	Inquisitive	Something	Anything

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Name	Heart	Mind	Wants to be	Ought to be
Ida Downer	Who knows?	Sticky with gum	Loved	Satisfied
Bruce Draheim	Studies	Wandering	Brutish	Stretched
Pauline Draheim	You never can tell	Nowhere	Like her brother	Womanly
Agnes Earle	Not yet won	Kidding Mary	Prudent	Livelier
John Ehlke	Hair	Elva	Popular	Better known
Karl Ek	Still his own	Monica	In the movies	In the movies
W. Fred Ek	Where it's in ited	Perplexed	Everybody's friend	Satisfied
Ethel Emerich	Athletics	Not yet located	Important	Taught
Carl Everson	Yvonne	Bertie	Loved	Protected from women
Markolita Fish	Graduating	Geometry	Graduated	Satisfied
William Foote	Unknown	Quite normal	Funny	More appreciated
Norbert Franz	In his work	Future	Just alone	Some
Loyal Fraser	Monkey-shines	Scattered	Heard	In vaudeville
Meyer Gabriel	How should we know	Over-ripe	Important	Anything
Bernice Gage	Studies	Library	Librarian	What she wants
Forbes Gibbs	Gold	Dancing	Hasn't tho't about it	Thinking about it
Joseph Gilman	Looks	His handsomeness	Naughty	Nice
Joseph Grassberger	Marion	Perplexed	Head usher	Shrunk
Evelyn Grassl	Ask her	Shy	Left alone	Better known
Gordon Greiner	Nobody knows	Athletics	Popular	Boy Scout
Louis Greishaber	Still beating	Women	Good-looking	Helped
Esther Grummer	Her drawing	School	Artist	Artist
Lillian Guckenbug	Her writing	Success	Poet	2nd Amy Lowell
Adeline Haas	G. A. A.	Hokey	Anything	Something
Norman Hanselman	Farming	Farming	Poultry raiser	Ditto
Harold Hatch	Hildegard	Ventur	Through high school	Encouraged
Marie Heinemann	Skating	Skating	Everybody's Pal	Girl Scout
Valerie Herman	Still her own	You knew	Singer	Perfectly happy
Dorthea Herzfeldt	In the right place	O. K.	Heard	Helped
Helen Hillman	Too shy to say	Menasha	Important	Taught
Harold Hobbins	Roosevelt	"Sis"	Popular	?
Ruth Hoffman	Detroit	Lots of things	Married	Taught
Mildred Hooyman	Sweet Serenity	Peaceful	Just as she is	Improved
Janette Hughes	"Oosty"	Not at home	Heart smasher	?
Evelyn Huss	Cold	Commercial dept.	Business woman	Business woman
Raymond Johnson	Whoopee	The 3 Musketeers	Educated	Street sweeper
Floyd Johnson	Marcella	Damn	Living on Spencer St.	Careful
Lucille Joram	David	Personality	Something	Anything
Robert Kamps	All the girls	Sticky with gum	Some sport	Less
George Kerrigan	Jones' Park	Shipping	"IT"	rambunctious
Jack Kimball	O. K.	"Unholy 3"	Pianist	More conscientious
Vernon Knutson	"BART"	"PAT"	Called "BART"	Encouraged
George Klitzke	Not won	Just looking	Just	Anything
Norman Kneip	O. K.	Hands	Funny	Helped
Norman Knoll	His work	Solemn	Boxer	Better known
Roderick Knuth	Desire for excitement	Lots of things	Important	Salesman
Doris Koehnke	Studies	Library	Librarian	Less industrious

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Name	Heart	Mind	Wants to be	Ought to be
Ellen Koehnke	Not yet discovered	Asleep	Chorus girl	Chorus girl
Lester Korth	Lester	There	Everything	Helped
Robert Kottke	Industrial arts	Wandering	Blacksmith	Encouraged
Patricia Kramer	"Punk"	Fiedler	Married	Quieted
Alva Kraus	Divided	Normal	Beautiful	Encouraged
Annette Kuether	Henry	Willys-Knight	Wooded and won	Helped
Anna Kugler	Unknown	Quite normal	Successful	Less luck
Neal Langman	Off girls	Janette	Liked	Something
Harold Leisner	"All"	You know	A heart smasher	Ask us
Hilma Lautenschlager	?	Her own affairs	Writer	As she likes
Dorothea Leisering	In the right place	Ditto	More heard of	Ditto
Ione Liex	Wilfred	Buddy	Married	Advised
Arthur Loose	Wrong side	Nellie	Popular	Helped
Lila Locksmith	Studies	G. R.	Famous	Famous
John Lonsdorf	Numerous females	Ditto	Hasn't tho't about it	Wealthy
Virginia McCarey	Not yet discovered	Freckles	Left alone	More heard of
Veronica McInty	Herself	Men	Popular	Helped
Ellen Mac	Stupid	O. K.	Successful	Helped
Florence Martin	Beauty	O. K.	Designer	Gym teacher
Ann Maurer	A good time	Talking	Known	Known
Bernice Merkl	"Abby"	Nohr	Movie star	Model
Clifford Merkl	O. K.	O. K.	Known	Known
Betty Meyer	Activities	Activities	Musician	Musician
Helen Meyer	Gone Begging	Talking	Well-known	Hushed
Alice Miller	Hair	Future	Anything	Something
Lyle Minschmidt	School boy figure	Eating	Allowed to sleep	Reduced
Ethel Misterck	G. A. A.	Wandering	G. A. A. supervisor	Ask us
Anna Mueller	In her work	Studying	Teacher	As I like
Robert Mortimer	Debating	Ever changing	Bigger	Senator
Marshall Mosholder	"Blockie"	Quite normal	Teacher	Teacher
Colin Murphy	Being collegiate	Gone	Just O. K.	Taught
Edward Murphy	Desire for excitement	Failing	A heart smasher	Tamed
Helen Nelson	Sweet serenity	Peace	Nice	Gratified
William Nohr	Going	Bee	Awakened	Stirred up
Virginia Oaks	Gone	Graduated	Graduated
Lawrence Oosterhous	Janette	Debate	English teacher	Debator
Lucille Otto	Still safe	Studies	Left alone	Happy
Oliver Otto	Never can tell	His own business	Left alone	Heard of
Irma Palm	Not yet discovered	Talking	Popular	Hushed
Phyllis Paradise	Stupid	Something	Anything
Grace Parish	O. K.	O. K.	Nice	Pleased
Phyllis Paranto	Beating	Typing	Efficient	More so
Phyllis Parsons	Stupid	Liked	More so
Herbert Perrine	Left side	Wise	Taught
Frieda Piechocki	G. A. A.	G. A. A.	Gym teacher	Discouraged
Ruth Pierre	Boys	Boys	Somebody's Sweet	2nd Diana
Trydolan Rabe	Curly	Her clothes	Mannequin	Encouraged
Edward Radtke	Curly hair	Lost	Successful	Successful
Lila Radtke	Her smile	Bookkeeping	Funny	Something
Donald Ralph	Aching	Quite normal	Something	Louder and Funnier

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Name	Heart	Mind	Wants to be	Ought to be
Harvey Reetz	His stomach	Eating	Reduced	Reduced
Irma Redlin	Herself	Studying	Successful	Successful
John Reeve	Eating	Athletics	Important	Dancer
Clarence Reick	Orlene	Studies	Through school	Through school
Philip Reuss	Beating	Motorcycles	Like his brother	Something
Katherine Richmond	A good time	Harvey	Anything	Something
Lloyd Riehl	Everybody	Clarion	Wealthy	Vise
Henrietta Ritten	Not yet discovered	O. K.	Nice	Gratified
Marjorie Roblee	Throbbing	Talking	Information bureau	Hushed
Arthur Roemer	Divided	"Unholy 3"	Important	More useful
John Roemer	Beating fast	"Bert"	Popular	Encouraged
Leonine Roemer	"Al"	"Al"	Mrs. B.	Less shy
Dorothy Rogers	Bud	Wandering	Movie Actress	Anything
Myrtle Rohm	Curls	Curls	Everything	Milk maid
Roger Russell	O. K.	Just right	Just right	A success
Ethel Schenck	Not known	"Fondy"	French teacher	French teacher
Evelyn Schultz	Furs and Feathers	Sticky with gum	Blue Singer	More conscientious
Earl Schleitweiler	A	History	Cowboy	Milkman
Charles Schmidt	A	Ask us	Important	Coach
Viola Schmidt	O. K.	Still working	Something	Anything
Marvin Schmidt	A	All the girls	Important	Something
Harold Schroeder	A	Wandering	Left alone	Less back yard
Jack Schroeder	A	His hair	Less picked on	Left alone
James Schroeder	A	Anna	Popular	Taught
Mae Schroeder	A	Her future	Singer	Discouraged
Norma Schroeder	A	Bookkeeping	Through school	Clerk
Carlton Schludes	A	Women	Important	Useful
Victoria Schultz	A good time	Ask us	Dancer	More diligent
Elmyra Schulze	Studies	Studying	Left alone	More heard of
Alice Schwalbach	Studies	Studying	Heard of	Less backward
Harold Schweitzer	Not yet discovered	His affairs	Artist	Encouraged
Orville Selig	Beating rapidly	The opposite sex	Important	2nd John Gilbert
Cleo Seybold	Her form	Popular	Sunday School Teacher
Jean Shannon	?	Scattered	Anything	Something
Caroline Sorenson	O. K.	The Sorensons	Important	Anything
Alvin Sprister	His work	Birds	Grown up	Naturalist
Lester Stammer	Success	His hair	Important	Lecturer
Hildegard Stark	O. K.	Standings	Successful	Nurse
Robert Stark	Athletics	Athletics	Coach	Encouraged
Edward Sternacker	Sports	"Raising Cain"	Funny	Funnier
Lorraine Stever	Dancing	Dancing	Nurse	Nurse
Mary Stulp	Honor roll	Studies	Prohibitionist	Truck-driver
Herbert Stingle	Farm	Farming	Farmer	Farmer
Francis Strebel	?	Wandering	Important	More appreciated
Lucretia Strover	Boys	Her hair	Beautiful	More diligent
Lorraine Sweet	Gold	Studying	Like her sister	Less shy
Leone Strutz	Sports	Boy friends	Popular	Gym teacher
Arthur Taylor	Beating	Growing	Tall	More heard of
Henry Tecklin	His work	His work	Successful	More heard of
Cyril Theiss	Girls	Professional dancer	Bellhop
Francis Thompson	Himself	Himself	Thin	Encouraged
Leo Tilly	Aching	"HER"	Peace officer	Riding Master

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Senior Characteristics

Name	Heart	Mind	Wants to be	Ought to be
Clarence Trentlage	Studies	Studying	Anything	Less shy
Ruth Trever	Nobody	Nobody	Nurse	Less backward about coming forward
David Trittin	Ask him	Lost	Jazz director	Head-waiter
Phoebe Trittin	Kaukauna	Goocy	A wife	Swimming instructor
Rosella Vanderlois	Commercial dept	Commercial dept.	Efficient	More so
Mark Van Ryzin	Jean	Looks	Good-looking	Discouraged
Virginia Van Wyk	Athletics	Wandering	Singer	Discouraged
Alfred Ventur	?	Talking	Violinist	Hushed
Edward Verbrick	Normal	Successful	Anything
Adeline Vogt	Work	Work	Nice	Less shy
Helen Vorbeck	Looks	Movie-star	Movie-star
Ruth Wassman	A good time	Popular	More diligent
David Watson	Studies	Scientist	Same
Jerome Watts	Music	Violinist	Encouraged
Wesley Weinhaus	Veronica	Popular	Discouraged
Virginia Westphal	O. K.	Efficient	More so
Lyle Wydotski	?	O. K.	Something	Anything
Russell Wichmann	Beating	His blushes	Woman hater	Lady's man
Elizabeth Wickesburg	Studies	Studying	Left alone	Anything she wants
Eldine Wiegand	Excitement	Melvin	Popular	More appreciated
Oryal Winters	Farm	Studies	Silo-filler	Encouraged
Roland Wolfgram	Unknown	"Viv"	Left alone	More heard of
Roland Ziegler	See editor	Bank	Banker	Ask us
Karl Ziske	Deutsch	Wandering	Historian	What he wants
Carlton Ziske	Hair	Wandering	Important	Satisfied
Herbert Zundars	O. K.	Basketball	Successful	Coach
Phyllis Jones	?	Seen	Heard
Marion Hyde	Gordon	Mrs. H	Mrs. H
Orlene Wettengel	Shipping	Corn.	Clown



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"DOWN ON THE FARM"

A miniature Musical Comedy

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Joshua Perkins	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOYAL FRASER
Birdie Perkins—His Wife	-	-	-	-	-	-	ORLENE WETTENGEL
Joan	-	-	-	-	-	-	MONICA COONEY
Betty	-	-	-	-	-	-	JEAN SHANNON
Tom	-	-	-	-	-	-	DAVE TRITTIN
Dick	-	-	-	-	-	-	ART ROEMER
Farm Hands	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARVEY REETZ JOE GRASSBERGER
Animals	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN REEVE BILL FOOTE
Accordian Artist	-	-	-	-	-	-	CYRIL THEISS
Violin Impresario	-	-	-	-	-	-	JEROME WATTS

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City Girls: The Misses Meyer, Downer, Burns, and Cathin
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The Talisman presents to you news that is still news and news that can be appreciated. The paper contains four pages of interesting events which are edited through the cooperation of the student body.

Don't forget, "The Talisman Tells!"

Here is the annual Clarion to which practically the whole student body has subscribed. It serves as a summary of the year's occurrences.

This year the theme of the Clarion centers around the paper industry in the Fox River Valley. Under the sponsorship of the senior class and with the whole-hearted backing of the students and teachers, it has been made a success.

For several years the Clarion has received a first-rating among yearbooks. We hope that this edition will also be placed among the foremost.

The Student Council puts out this publication, edited by Betty Meyer and Gordon Holterman. Its purpose is to inform students of the life at Appleton High School. The sophomores especially should appreciate this book, for it guides them throughout their trying year at school. The student handbook has also proved beneficial to the upper classmen. The book is compiled under four main divisions: general administration and information, courses of study, school activities, and pupil guidance.

In order to cover the expense of editing the handbook, a sum of fifteen cents was taken out of the class dues.



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CARL ROEHL

School Flag Contest

As our country and our state have flags to represent them, it is no more than proper that "good, old A. H. S." should have a flag, too.

Remembering this, the Student Council sponsored a contest this year for a school flag. Over seventy-five designs were turned in to the judges, Miss Spence and Miss Heller. Three of these were picked, and the student body voted for the best design. After the votes were counted, it was found that Carl Roehl's flag had been chosen. Second and third places went to Lillian Guckenberger and Don Mueder, respectively. Five, three, and two dollars were given as prizes. The winning design is on the cover of the annual and a large flag, made by the sewing class, is run up every day with the American flag.

THE CHARM SCHOOL



JANETTE AND "JIMMIE."

The Charm School

"Wasn't it just da-a-rling?" "Oh, Jimmie!" "Isn't he just marvelous?" These were some of the exclamations of the fairer sex as they came from Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Friday, February 28. What's it all about? Ah! they went to see the Junior Class Play, "The Charm School." "Jimmie" is Austin Bevins, inherited a girls school. (Oh! Oh!) And then, he tried to run it himself by teaching the girls charm. Here's where Janette Cameron comes in, as Elise Benedotti. It was "love at first sight" when she saw James Land, who is Austin. Then followed complications which raised the proverbial roof. Charles Hueseman, as Homer Jones, tried to get "Jimmie" to drop the school, as Miss Hays, played by Mariel Beling, was an old sweetheart of his, and he wanted her to have complete charge of the entire school, but "Jimmie" would have nothing of it. Austin's friends, David MacKenzie, George Boyd, Jim Perkins, and Tom Perkins, played by Gordon Holtermann, Jean Rossmersl, Charles Wadsteen, and Robert Carnes, went with "Jimmie" to help him run the school. Oh! What a mess they made of things! Some of the pupils fell in love with the teachers, and vice versa. Miss Curtis, played by Janet Murphy, did her best to be severe, but it just wasn't in her nature, and she was "let." The pupils who caused some of the trouble around the school were Salty Boyl, Mariel Douglass, Ethel Spearin, Ann Mercier, (oo-lah), Lillian Strafford, Madge Kent, and little Dotsie. These parts were well played by Marion Pansky, Mary Brooks, Eloise Smeltzer, Helen Jean Ingold, Elizabeth Shannon, Violette Strake, and Ruth Harris. After the "smoke had cleared away," "Jimmie" and Janette were in each others arms.

The music for the entire play was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. F. C. Moore. Much of the credit for this successful play, is due Miss Ruth McKennan, who coached this wonderful production.

Senior Momentos

JEAN SHANNON—*A ladder*; so she can get off her high horse.
 BESSIE BABCOCK—*Cod liver oil*; to gain those stylish curves.
 "TUBBY" REETZ—*A box of Marmola*; for that perfect thirty-six.
 HORACE DAVIS—*A soda fountain*; so he won't have to spend his money on malted milks.
 "BERTIE" BURNS—*A bucket and shovel*; to aid her in digging for gold.
 VON CATLIN—*Pair of roller skates*; to get home.
 JOHN REEVE—*A platform*; so he can be more easily admired.
 "CHUCK" SCHMIDT—*Green necktie*; Irish adore green.
 JOHN LONSDORF—*Blondex*; to keep those golden tresses.
 EVELYN SCHILTZ—*More henna*; for the other side.
 LILA LOCKSMITH—*A cart*; to carry home her books.
 LAWRENCE OOSTERHOUS—*A break*; to win the heart of Janette.
 EDDIE WIELAND—*A scholarship*; to continue her singing.
 VIRGINIA VAN WYK—*A joke book*; to be more original.
 "NOR" BURG—*A permanent*; to increase his sex appeal.
 JOHN ROEMER—*Dancing teacher*; to become more graceful.
 DOLORES DOHR—*A halo*; to add a finishing touch to her angelic looks.
 COLIN MURPHY—*Flypaper*; so he can catch flies better.
 LLOYD RIEHL—*Glue*; to keep that pleasant grin on his face.



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Teacher—"Are trousers singular or plural?"
 "Tubby"—"Singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

A FLAPPER'S PARODY

It's three o'clock in the morning,
 I've walked the whole night through,
 And daylight soon will be dawning,
 Just one more mile or two.
 That moonlight so entrancing
 Seemed to be made for us two,
 But I'd rather keep right on walking
 Feller, than ride with you.



"What's the difference between one yard and two yards?"
"Why, certainly, a fence."

Foots—"This is the plot of the story I'm writing. A midnight scene is laid. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window. They enter the house. The clock strikes one—"
Wichmann—"Which one?"

HEY! HEY!

You can always tell a Senior as she's ever sedately gowned,
You can always tell a Junior by the way she jumps around,
You can always tell the faculty by its impressive ways and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can't tell him much, (Eh, what?)

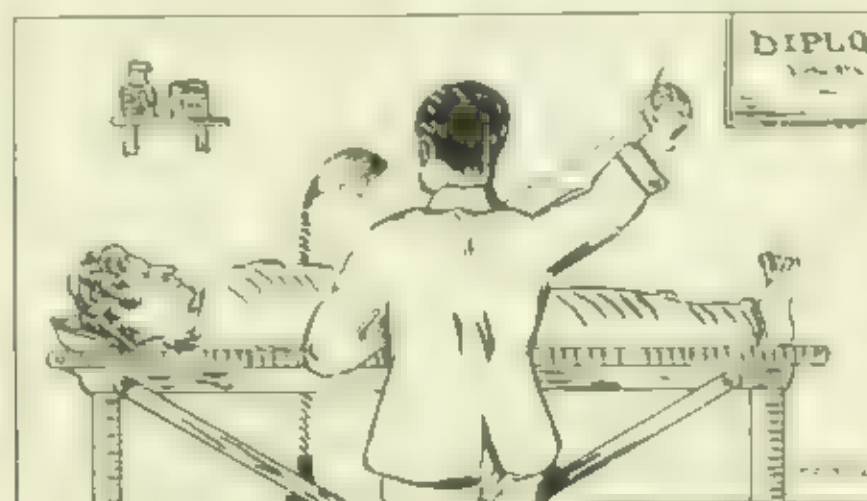
Say, Sophs! If you want to kill time, why not try working it to death?

In a church, at the front, her brother aged eight is being christened.
Little Girl—"Behind his ears, too, Reverend Smythe!"

He—"Does Vera look her age?"
She—"No, she overlooks it."

Boy—"Gimme some female spuds."
Grocer—"Are you crazy?"
Boy—"No. Me fadder sent me after two sex of potatoes."

Where do bad little girls go?
Most everywhere.



"THAT'S ENOUGH OUT OF YOU."

What is the difference between gulf and golf?
Gulf is a waste of water—golf is a waste of time.

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"Horse" D.—"Do you deny that we are descended from monkeys?"

"Bobby" B.—"If you want to claim that descent, I won't dispute you. Why should I argue with you about your family tree?"

Said the violin to the harp, "You're a lyre."

And there was a Scotchman who willed his body to save funeral expenses.

Glenn—"Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?"

Normy—"I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school, dumbbell."

John Rossmessl—"You ought to go into the movies."

Marion Pansky—"Oh, you flatter my looks!"

John Rossmessl—"No, you're 100% talky."

FAVORITE SONGS

"I'm Following You"—Chuck Schmidt

"I've Got a Feeling I'm Loving"—Luby Reetz

"Love Me"—Jean Shannon.

"There's a Long Long Trail Awinding"—Horace Davis

"Lover, Come Back to Me"—Connie Hammes.

"'Kamp'-ing Tonight"—Normy Kneip.

"Old Black 'Joe'"—Sue Jennings.

"Wishing and Waiting for Love"—Ida Downer.

"Happy Days are Here Again"—Herbie Schmidt.

THEY WISH THEY HAD

Horace Davis—John Barrymore's profile.

Bob Burns—George O'Brien's figure.

Nor Berg—Buddy Rogers technique.

Em Mortell—El Brendel's way with women.

Mark Van Ryzin—Lloyd Hamilton's cleverness.

Reetz the Slender—Tom Mix's Tactics.

Lawrence Oosterhous—Ramon Navarro's voice.

Cliff Burg—Gary Cooper's nonchalance.

Karl Ek—John Gilbert's persuasive manner.

"Von" (combing her hair)—"I wonder if my hair has any electricity in it?"

Jean—"It must be—it comes from a dry cell."

THE A. H. S. MURDER MYSTERY

As I entered my study on that bleak December morning, I was conscious of an aura of gloom that pervaded the air instead of the usual tobacco smoke. It was easily explicable—I had spent my time during the previous two weeks reading a novel by Sax Rohmer.

My bookcase was filled with the scent of strychnine, arsenic, and bitter almond. "Aha!" said I, "Sax is getting ambitious!" But scarcely had I uttered these words when something fell with a soft plop on my unsuspecting head. It was the body of a noted sleuth, Coach Shields.

Blood was oozing from a dozen places in his body, and dirks, tomahawks, daggers, stilettos, knives, forks, and rusty nails protruded from it. I felt his pulse. "Dead!" I cried. "What hand has perpetrated this bloody deed? Well, I will soon find out, for here is where the sleuth gets sleuthed."

I attempted to call the police, but, as I might have suspected, the telephone wires were cut, so I returned to the den and attempted to analyze the case. The telephone wires were cut, and I ascertained that the doors were locked on the outside. Obviously the murderer was inclined to hash the matter up. The evidence seemed pre-eminentely Italian, Indian, and American. Perhaps—and here I licked my lips—perhaps the villain might be Miss Berghilde Andersen. I jumped through the window and summoned the nearest patrol wagon. In no time time the entire police force of Appleton was at my disposal. When they reached my home with a hastily muttered "Anything you say may be used against you," the chief began to snoop around after data. First he examined the weapons. "Whozearethese?" he asked.

"Oh," I said, "these are from my private arsenal; but thinks I the murderer must be Miss Anderson."

"Heswalleredpoison," said friend chief. "Whozewasit."

"I'll tell the truth, that comes from my lab."

"Wheredidafirsthndthebody?" quoth he.

"Honestly, chief, when I was first aware of it, it was almost on top of my head. You can't prove anything by that."

"Oh, I can't. Listen, sonny, you're under suspicion for manslaughter."

"Only manslaughter? I thought for a second it was for murder." He explored the pockets, and finally pulled forth a letter, the signature of which was missing.

"It's a threatening letter," said friend chief. "When we find who wrote this, we'll find the murderer. Listen:

"Dear 'Joe,'

You are in great danger. Meet me in the study of my home at 12 tonight.

Madame X'

I deduce from the date that Mr. Shields is rather late in keeping his appointments."

"As unofficial investigator and suspect," said I, "I ought to warn you that I always get my man."

"You're under arrest," said the chief.

"But the evidence! The poison—the weapons."

"Yours."

"The letter!"

"Your writing."

"Ah," I said, "I see it all now. You say I'm under arrest?"

"Yes."

"Well, it's gratifying to know that I always get my man. Sing Sing, ho."

Honorary Awards

In recognition of outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities, our high school bestows certain awards upon the participants.

The highest individual honor obtainable is the winning of the Craftsmanship Society by a senior. This reward is significant of the best all-around student—the one whose attitude as a leader includes excellence in studies, a fine spirit of cooperation, and the maintenance of a fine attitude.

Another high honor is election into the National Honor Society. This society is chosen by the faculty to represent those students who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Each year, too, the American Legion awards a medal to the most outstanding athlete.

For conspicuous service in journalism, a student is awarded membership in the Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society.

The letter "A" in orange chenille is given to those who have participated successfully in football, basketball, track, hockey, cross-country, baseball, tennis, debate, oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speech, Girls' Athletic Association, and music. On the cross-bar of each "A" is a special symbol of the activity in which the letter was earned.

Wearing the school symbol signifies that the school has given the stamp of approval for work well-done in an activity; it means that the sponsor of the activity and the faculty committee on awards have recognized a student as being worthy of such an honor.

It is left to the wearer of the blue and orange "A" to realize that he represents his activity and his school. In him are reflected the high school standards of our Alma Mater in every branch of endeavor; upon him rests the responsibility of maintaining such standards.

Appleton High School Traditions

In the word "traditions" is embodied all that a student holds dear in his high school life—the things that he will remember as others have remembered their high school days. When the day of graduation approaches, and we realize with regret—more than regret—that the time of parting has come, we feel (more deeply than ever) what these traditions mean to us.

At our entrance as sophomores, we saw that the past with its traditions stood behind our school; as juniors we saw that fact emphasized; as seniors, we furthered the worth-while and purposeful traditions of that, the oldest class.

As sophomores, it is traditional that the class present the school with a flag as a class gift. The seniors carry the tradition further by electing two representative classmen as "keepers of the flag" to care for this symbol of patriotism. The junior and senior class plays and the musical performances which represent each class are worthy traditions, too. The speech events, namely, the Dime Declamatory contest for girls, the Hoss Oratorical Contest for boys, and the extemporaneous speech contest for both boys and girls are anticipated. The sponsoring and publication of the annual, the Canon, sponsorship of the annual senior vaudeville, the senior banquet and Class Day are all senior traditions. On Class Day, in accordance with tradition, the seniors depict the history of the class and pass on to the junior class, the spade and key, emblematic of the passing of that class into leadership in the school. Journalistic and athletic awards are presented.

These are the things that make our school so dear to us, these things that live on as memories through the years—our traditions.

WAY BACK WHEN



3 MAY 1911. A group of 30 children and 2 adults, the first class of the new school, taken in the first year of the new school. The children are standing in rows, and the adults are seated in the front. The photograph is a black and white print, and the text is handwritten in ink.



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The Claret



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Instead of the usual section of advertisements, the Clarion has substituted a list of sponsors consisting of business and professional men of Appleton. Although this policy was adopted only a few years ago, the response has been most generous and this year's business staff has been unusually successful in obtaining sponsorships.

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Dear Gladys -
Here is a
workhouse!
(Litho).
Love
D. Wright

Autographs

Wish to have
at least one
yarned, and
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Dear George,
 I hope you
 are well and
 happy. I am
 very much
 yours,
 Mary

My darling
 I am so glad
 to hear from
 you. I am
 ever
 your
 devoted
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Glady,

Been a pleasure to know, eh what?
Boy, — and how, lot of love to you
Hope you have been in your family
yours? Come on over some
time this summer? Do you go
swimming, up town. I do so I might
see you there? I go to the lake to
and me, and how.

Dearest Gladys
How he's up. Hoped
can go to Cherry Camp
with you. As for the
added / much love 32

Dear Gladys

I wish you all the success of the world.

I hope all your hopes will be realized

Jacob Shilarat

“Hello Papa,”
The sweet little girl who
sat across from me in
Room.
Love
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